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## 'It's not just about the money'

TOWN COUNCILLORS HOPE TO SAVE AFFORDABLE FLATS DESPITE WARNING OVER THE COST

THE town council hopes to take on affordable housing units at Monmouth House, which have been deemed too expensive to run by existing owner Lyme Regis Development Trust, despite a financial warning from the town clerk.

The development trust was gifted Monmouth House and has provided five affordable housing units at the Monmouth Street site. Tenants were given notice to leave the property by September 30th as the trust plans to sell up and reserve the money for future affordable housing developments in the town, as it can't meet the £100,000 to £200,000 cost of refurbishing the building.

But councillors at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting said it was "not just about the money" when it comes down to providing accommodation for those most in need and, despite a financial warning from the town clerk, expressed serious interest in taking on the building.

A report by town clerk John Wright said the rent from the five units, comprising one two-bed flat and four bedsits, totaled £17,000, which would not cover the cost of refurbishment, and previous suggestions that the building could be taken on by the recently-



■ **GEORGE SYMONDS:**  
"Something this council can do for the town"

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formed Community Land Trust had not been successful. Magna Housing Association had also turned the property down.

Councillor Terry O'Grady said he was disappointed with the lack of information on Monmouth House the council had received from the development trust, despite re-

quests. "This building was gifted to the development trust," he continued. "I think that the money from the sale should be gifted to the Community Land Trust and all the tenants who are about to be made homeless should get first choice on any new development."

Councillor Stan Williams suggested that the building could be transferred to the trustees of the Marder Bequest almshouses on Coombe Street, as they managed their own building "excellently".

"I think that house in that position is ideal for the elderly and those on benefits," he added.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said she was "very concerned" about the situation. She noted that Magna had been asked if it wanted to take on the house but questioned whether the development trust had gone to any other housing associations. She also thought that holding the money from the sale of the building for future affordable developments would not be possible.

Councillor Owen Lovell commented: "I think we should take it on with liabilities as I'm sure we could turn it around just as the trustees of Marder Bequest did. I know it's quite possible and they are desperately needed."

"There's no point putting money in the bank for future use, you have an asset already that just needs some TLC. I think we should seriously talk to the development trust about taking it on."

"We should try and keep this going. We should take it on and then try and transfer it to someone else, I'm sure someone will take it."

But the town clerk said he had to "put a very big

warning on this", adding that the maintenance would be much more than the rental income.

"It's not rocket science; if this was an investment that would pay, the development trust would run with it," he continued.

Mr Wright suggested that the council could carry out a condition survey of the building which would "get to the bottom of the issue, stop further speculation about the building and give definitive costs regarding refurbishment".

Councillor George Symonds said: "This council has tried very hard to get social housing in this town and here's something we can do. Perhaps this shouldn't just be about the money but about this council doing something for the people of this town."

Mr Wright replied: "If you want to do it that's absolutely fine but it comes with a warning, it will cost you money."

Councillor Campbell added: "I agree it's not just about the money. We have an asset and once it's gone, it's gone."

Councillor Symonds also asked how much money the development trust was taking from the rent as a management fee.

Committee chairman Councillor Mark Gage said: "To the best of my knowledge, last year the development trust took a management fee of £10,000, which I find very hard to rationalise."

"It's really, really unfortunate that we are where we are, it's dreadfully unfortunate that those individuals have been given termination notice, it's dreadfully unfortunate that this didn't come in front of us this time last year, but there are opportunities here."

"The development trust has said they are willing to hand it over to us so I don't think they'll have a problem in talking to us further on this or letting us carry out a condition report."

Councillor Gage also warned that the council would have to spend money on the project, which may mean they would have to re-prioritise or dip into reserves. However, it was agreed to carry out a condition survey on Monmouth House to help bring a detailed report and definitive costings to a future meeting.

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**JACK Ward is a man with many irons in the fire. He is a full-time student, works at the Flamingo Pool in Axminster and he also performs as a magician. In addition, he is this week's 60 Second Interview guest.**

● **WHERE were you born and where did you grow up?**

I was born in Exeter back in 1994 and spent the first eight years of my life living in Axminster's Woodbury Park and Foxhill. Since then, my family and I moved to Chardstock and have been here ever since!

● **YOU are a student, where and what do you study?**

I am about to start my second year of a foundation degree in sports development and coaching at the small university center in Yeovil. This has enabled me to still live locally and keep all my various jobs on the go!

● **HOW long have you worked at Flamingo Pool, and what do you do there?**

I've been at the pool for roughly three and a half years now. I started just as a lifeguard when I was 16 but have since completed my level 1 and 2 qualifications in swim teaching, which has let me teach private and group swimming lessons as well as teaching the rookie lifeguard programme with some other colleagues. Recently, I have also been given some duty management hours.

● **TELL us about your magic side...**

I started to take magic seriously when I was 14. My dad and I decided to buy a set that came all the way from America, since then I've been hooked. At the age of 16 I created my first load of business cards and I began being hired out for a variety of events such as weddings, business and corporate events. This then led to me using social media to help advertise myself as well as creating my own website. Please visit [www.jackwardmagic.co.uk](http://www.jackwardmagic.co.uk) for more information.

● **WHAT prompted you to become a magician?**

At first it began as just a hobby and gave me something to do. However, due to my location, it gave me something to work on and keep me occupied. The more I practiced it got to the point where I wanted to see if I could get a reaction from people that weren't in my family. Thankfully it paid off and I have received bookings ever since. I still remember my first ever booking at Axminster Primary School for my old headteacher's surprise birthday party.

I think what still interests me most is the fact that every single person reacts differently. Looking back, my magic has helped me to develop and become more confident in myself, which I am very grateful for.



● **WHERE do you see yourself in 10 years' time?**

In 10 years' time I would like to think that I still live locally, my sensible job option would be becoming a sports teacher or to be in the leisure industry. However, in the unlikely event my magic takes off, my dream job would be doing that full time.

● **WHERE is your favourite holiday destination?**

# 60 SECOND INTERVIEW

My favorite holiday destination would have to be Florida. I was lucky enough to go there this year with my girlfriend Jenna and her family. It was two weeks of sun, water parks and roller coasters, which is my kind of holiday. It was very full on but something that I will never forget!

● **WHAT'S your is your favourite food?**

I'm more than happy to eat anything as long as it's not sweet corn from a tin. Choosing a favorite meal is difficult because there's too much to choose from, definitely all the classics though like ham egg and chips or a good old steak.

● **WHAT makes you happy?**

The simple things in life make me happy, such as spending time with my family and friends, or just going on a good day out.

● **WHAT makes you angry?**

It takes a lot to get me angry, but I think the thing that annoys me the most are people that don't realise how lucky they actually are when in the grand scheme of things there's more in life to worry about.

● **IF you won an absurd amount of money, how would you spend it?**

The first thing on my list would be to buy a lovely big house. I would also take all my family on a massive holiday and treat each of them to something nice.

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# Council and trust clash over business centre

LYME Regis Development Trust and the town council have clashed over control of a community room in St Michael's Business Centre.

Councillors and the development trust's chief executive Peter Jeffs and trustee David Gale came to a head at last week's meeting of the Strategy & Policy Committee, when the council was asked to either give up its share in the business centre or allow the trust to have complete control over the uses and users of the whole building to improve "health, safety and security".

Explaining the background of the situation, Mr Jeffs said that Lyme Regis Town Council currently owned 8.23 per cent of St Michael's Business Centre and, until recently, received the equivalent 8.23 per cent of income from the building, a total of £1,250.86, but this was upped to 15.23 per cent of income in July.

Before this change, the council made a loss of £3,050.90 on the building after paying rent, service and management charges to Lyme Regis Development

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Trust, although this was expected to drop to about £2,000 following the change in income.

Mr Jeffs said that the trust was responsible for the health, safety and security of the whole building but the current arrangement, in which the town council gave out keys for community room 1A out of office hours, was compromising this.

His report stated: "There is no information given to ensure proper and safe control of the premises by other users. Indeed, we cannot even be sure how many copies of keys are in existence."

The report added that the trust was carrying out a "blank-page review of St Michael's Business Centre rooms, spaces and facilities, predicated on how we see future overall (mutual) provision for the community" and would like to explore a mechanism that would

allow the trust to manage all the uses and users of the whole building, including room hire and key issuing.

In light of this, Mr Jeffs put forward two proposals. The first was that the trust take possession of the council's 8.23 per cent share in the building and manage the building fully. He said this would expunge the town council of continuing liabilities to the building and would allow community groups to continue using the facility free of charge.

The second option was that they continue with the existing arrangement with the proviso that the trust takes on management of all uses and users of the whole building, including room hire and key issuing, and charges the council increased "business operating costs".

## Proposals given 'short shrift'

However, both proposals were met with little enthusiasm, with committee chairman Councillor Mark Gage saying it was unfortunate timing as there was "still a bad taste in our mouths" after the development trust made changes to the layout of room 1A without consulting the council, which he said was why the suggestions were being given the "short shrift".

The council complained when the trust recently split the room into two smaller interview rooms or "pods", which left the facility with no waiting room for those using the First Dorset Credit Union or Citizens' Advice Bureau, meaning they had to wait in the staff kitchen instead.

Mr Gale argued that the Credit Union, Citizens' Advice Bureau and other users were consulted on the changes and that the 8.23 per cent of the business centre which the council owned did not pertain specifically to room 1A or any other part of the building.

With regards to Councillor Gage's comments that it was "unfortunate timing" for the proposal to come forward, Mr Gale said he had first put forward the suggestions several months ago and it had "taken some pushing to get them in front of councillors".

Councillor Gage continued: "It's difficult to see how it would be in our interest at the moment to move any further in the direction of delegating the authority to run and supervise this area whilst we still have those concerns that changes were made without consulting

us. They were changes that had quite a detrimental affect to the way the area was used when it was being used by some of the most sensitive groups. That is a big issue for us when we look at any change to the status quo."

Councillor Michaela Ellis commented: "The property may not be worth much to this council but it's worth an awful lot more to be there to be available to the community and that's what us, as a council, need to be thinking about. The fact that those changes were made and then we had complaints from our users, it does leave a bad taste and I'm not happy about it."

Mr Gale replied: "There are a lot of assumptions which are wrong. It sounds like people are saying we are trying to do away with the community room. Of course we are not, we are a community organisation, we welcome the community room."

With regards to the issuing of keys, Mr Gale added that there were local organisations "walking around with keys and we don't even know who they are".

The council's administrative officer Elaine Pawsey said the council only had one key, which was always signed in and out.

Councillor Lovell also argued that he believed there was a lease on the ownership of the building, which Mr Gale said there was not, and that the council also had a share in the business centre car park, which was no longer acknowledged.

Councillor Gage continued: "I think I've got a flavor of how the meeting feels about this and I don't think there's any appetite to consider either of the options laid before us."

He proposed that they continue with the existing arrangement with no changes and that any future proposals for change be brought to them via the council's representative on Lyme Regis Development Trust's property management committee, which was agreed. It was also agreed to look back through council minutes to find further information about the original agreement regarding the ownership of the business centre.

## Uplyme sewage works to help improve beach water quality

WORK on a major engineering project to deliver even cleaner seas off Lyme Regis starts next month.

South West Water will be constructing a 75-cubic metre storage tank at Uplyme Sewage Treatment Works to reduce the number of storm discharges during extremely wet weather.

The scheme is designed to improve bathing water quality at Church Beach in Lyme Regis ahead of the European Union's revised Bathing Water Directive coming into effect in 2015.

South West Water has invested more than £2billion to transform bathing water quality across the region over the past 20 years. The investment will continue over the next year as the company spends £20million on a range of schemes further to improve bathing water quality at Lyme Regis, Teignmouth, Torbay, Mothecombe, Seaton (Cornwall), Looe and Combe Martin in preparation for the European Union's revised bathing water directive.

Work in Uplyme starts on Monday, October 6th and will be completed by January 2015.

South West Water project manager Mike Court said: "The project represents a £413,000 investment in bathing water quality at Lyme Regis. We believe that,

with the help of the local community, this major investment will assist in helping Lyme Regis achieve the new 'sufficient' standard when the revised Bathing Water Directive comes into force in 2015.

"However, the Environment Agency has identified a range of factors adversely affecting bathing water quality at Lyme Regis including urban drainage, agricultural run-off, dogs and birds. Improving South West Water's infrastructure is only part of the solution and we continue to work with Lyme Regis Town Council, the Environment Agency and the Dorset Coast Forum to tackle these other issues.

"You can help by checking your property is correctly connected to the foul drainage system - investigations by the Environment Agency and South West Water have identified that homes with plumbing that is incorrectly connected into the surface water system are a source of faecal pollution to some of the bathing waters in the South West.

"Some drains lead directly to rivers and beaches, so please don't pour paints, oils or chemicals down them. Nappies, wipes, cotton buds, fat, oil and food waste can all block drains and cause pollution so please dispose of them correctly."

All the work is taking place within the boundary of the sewage treatment works and will have minimal impact on the residents of Uplyme.

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## Champagne tea for Dawn's 100th

SHIRE House resident Dawn Vickers celebrated her 100th birthday with a party at Lyme Regis Golf Club last week.

Mrs Vickers was born on September 25th 1914, a month after the First World War. She first visited Lyme Regis when she was five with her widowed mother and later spent the war years working in the town.

She eventually retired to Lyme Regis in 1957 and later moved into Lyme Regis. An accident in 2002 forced Mrs Vickers to move to Shire House, then owned by the Coplestones, and she soon came to feel like one of the family.

Mrs Vickers attended Uplyme Church regularly and many local people will remember her for her active involvement in fundraising for many charities, including the Red Cross, the Blind Veterans and Arthritis UK. She was also a member of the WI and its dramatic group.

Dawn celebrated her 100th birthday with a champagne tea party, surrounded by family and friends and would like to thank everyone for the good wishes, cards and flowers. She would also like to publicly thank the Queen for her special birthday card and Ian Duncan Smith MP for his telegram.



■ THE winner of the hamper competition run by the **View from Lyme Regis** in conjunction with Colyton Butchers was Mandy Gill of Colway Close, Lyme Regis.

The hamper, full of meat products and valued at £75, was donated by the award-winning Colyton Butchers, who now operate a mobile service from the Guildhall car park on Wednesdays and Fridays. As the Guildhall is being used for a wedding this Friday, Colyton Butchers will be in the

car park on Saturday instead.

Butcher Anton Bolton is pictured presenting the hamper to Mrs Gill.

With no butcher in Lyme Regis, the town council has encouraged Mr Bolton to the town, charging him a nominal fee for use of the Guildhall car park.

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# COUNTY MATTERS

with district and county councillor Daryl Turner



SEPTEMBER has been very busy with the continual review of services and budgets. However, I've picked out four areas which might be of importance and interest:

## New common housing allocations policy

Dorset local authorities (excluding Bournemouth Borough Council) are introducing a new common housing allocations policy. They will shortly be writing to all applicants on the housing register for both West Dorset District Council and Weymouth and Portland Borough Council. To remain on the register applicants will have to re-register using the online form. Each household will then be assessed against the updated policy.

West Dorset District Council expect that a significant number of applicants will no longer qualify to remain on the register.

The timetable below shows an outline of the re-registration process:

● September 23rd 2014 - All applicants will be sent the re-registration letter. The deadline for re-registration is the November 29th 2014.

● From September 29th 2014 - Applicants will be able to re-register on the Dorset Home Choice website and applicants that have tried to re-register and are no longer eligible to be on the register will be sent letters advising them of this once their application has been processed.

● November 11th 2014 - Initial applicant deadline for completion of the re-registration.

● November 12th 2014 - Reminder letters will be sent to applicants that have not yet re-registered giving them a final two weeks to complete their re-registration form.

● December 12th 2014 - All applicants that have re-registered and are eligible to be on the register will be sent a letter detailing their banding.

## FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

**Q. If a new customer wishes to join the housing register during the registration process, what will they need to do?**

A. Customers who wish to register for housing will be able to use the new online form. Their application will be screened to ascertain its urgency and if it is not urgent they will be notified of their banding as soon as possible. However their registration date will be the date of application.

**Q. What happens if a customer does not have access to the internet or requests a paper application form?**

A. We can provide appointments for customers to come into the office to complete the online form with a member of the team. If you become aware of someone who would appreciate this service, please can you take details of their name, address and contact number and we will call them to arrange an appointment. However, we do encourage customers to consider requesting assistance from friends and family first.

**Q. If a customer is currently registered on the housing register and fails the pre-assessment on the online form, can they still bid in the meantime?**

A. Yes, they can still bid up until the policy goes live on December 17th 2014. After this time they will no longer be eligible to bid.

**Q. If a customer has re-registered, can they continue to bid?**

A. Everyone currently registered on the housing register will be able to bid for vacancies up until December 15th 2014.

**Q. If a customer has failed the pre-assessment on the online form what happens?**

A. Customers will be sent a letter detailing the reasons why they are not eligible to be on the register.

**Q. If a customer has recently applied to join the housing register, will they need to re-register?**

A. Yes, they will need to re-register using the online form.

If you have any queries about the re-registration process please contact Karina Walker on 01305 251010 (ext 2653) or email [k.walker@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk](mailto:k.walker@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk)

## X31 and X53 buses

I attended the Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG) on September 25th and listened to issues surrounding the X31 and X53 bus services, regarding the loss of evening service.

A number of people attended to demonstrate against

the loss of the evening services provided by First. Mr Williams from First made reference to the low numbers using this service at this time as a key driver in the reduction and pointed out First run these as commercial routes within their business (I have asked him to provide the data to support this).

Apparently, and before my time at county hall, the X31 X53 received no subsidy since 2011. This came about because Yellow bus were to take on these routes but First responded by saying they would run the routes commercially and gained the contract because of this.

The thoughts around the room felt that, as First are now reducing the routes, it is not what they "bid" for originally and therefore the route should again be opened to tender.

Further discussion surrounded the concessionary fares and the problems these have caused. The vast majority felt they should be paying a least half the cost and we, Dorset County Council, should approach our MPs about these problems especially in rural areas. A link to the Rail Card system was considered and a model to follow.

Mention was also made about rail links from London, with the 4.20pm service from London to Axminster and 5.30pm service from London to Dorchester being the last train back to West Dorset and Devon able to link with buses!

The major concern during the evening was the isolation of people from various areas of our community unable to travel in the evening because of First's decision. These included freelancers and self-employed, young people unable to take late college classes and meet friends, the elderly and people who work shifts.

Job seekers are also affected as they are expected to apply for work in Weymouth and Dorchester without the ability to take on shift work.

I took the concerns from those attending to the CEO and leader of the county council the next day and asked for their help. In addition, I have contacted the revenue and benefits team leader at the district council to express my concerns over job seekers being unable to apply for various shift related jobs because of the lack of transport. I await outcomes which hopefully will be positive and will update you in the future.

## Personal Budgets

This year, as part of a trial, county councillors were provided with a personal budget of £5,000 to help areas within their divisions.

The Division of Marshwood Vale, which I represent, covers seven town and parish councils, some of which like Char Valley Parish Council is made up of a group of five different parishes. I decided that each council would be able to bid for around £700. I requested that councils submitted bids to me for funding towards improving and replacing notice boards to enable better communication between our communities.

Five of the seven responded within the time frame I set. Sadly, Lyme Regis Town Council and Char Valley did not.

I have, therefore, dealt with Lyme in a different fashion offering money to help the play park fund and Christmas Lights, both worthy schemes. I hope this scheme will continue in future years but this is not guaranteed.

## Tri-Council Partnership

West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, which have been partners for some time now, are looking at the business case for a tri-council partnership with North Dorset District Council.

Since October 2013, lead members and senior officers from NDDC, WDDC and W&PBC have been discussing the prospects for a partnership of all three councils. This has involved several meetings as well as several joint management team meetings. Latterly, there have been two formal events involving members from all three councils.

Funding has been awarded from the Transformation Challenge Award to aid the changes. The business case sets out savings to be made and, in addition, we will be able to take advantage of the opportunities to have a stronger voice and to exercise influence in important areas of joint policy development.

# Skatepark delay a 'significant frustration'

THE proposed skatepark in Lyme Regis is becoming a "significant cause of frustration" to the town council after a second planning application was rejected by West Dorset District Council.

Appointed contractor Wheelscape previously submitted a planning application for the proposed skatepark at Charmouth Road car park but this was rejected as the address was incorrect and it did not include a land stability report.

It was reported at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting that a second application made on August 27th was also rejected as these issues had not been properly addressed and, as a result, no planning application for the skatepark had been registered with West Dorset at the time of the meeting, adding further delays to the project, which was originally due to be complete by Christmas.

Town clerk John Wright said: "It is the cause of some frustration to say the least because a significant amount of time has gone into this application."

Councillor Michaela Ellis added: "I'm most concerned about this. We have more or less employed someone to do this job and they are not doing what we have asked."

Councillor Ellis asked if the town council had yet acquired the land for the skatepark from West Dorset. The town clerk confirmed that the district would not consider handing over the land until it had seen a planning application, but it was supportive of the project.

■ The planning application for the skatepark was registered with West Dorset District Council later in the week and can now be viewed online at <http://bit.ly/10e57B8>



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# ArtsFest organisers delighted with another successful week

ORGANISERS of Lyme Regis ArtsFest have said they were delighted with results of the 12th annual festival, which closed on Sunday.

The "Weather Beaten" exhibition at the Town Mill galleries was a firm favourite with visitors for the creative and unique perspective that Lyme artists were able to develop based on the British weather, with some pieces being bought before the exhibition even opened and after it closed.

Equally popular was the Baptist Church Hall exhibition, which drew positive comments for its accessible and open display of local art. New-

comers to the Baptist Hall, such as Angela Drake, Sue Calder and Lucy Tyte, did especially well with their collage, embroidery and mirrored pieces, as did ArtsFest regulars Carolyn King, Lynda White, Edna Dorrington and Hilary Buckley.

The Art & Word Trail, now in its seventh year, had a new dimension with the addition of "Weather Beaten" theme poems and stories written and decorated by local youngsters and U3A creative writing group members.

Highlights of the events over the nine-day festival included poet Wendy Cope's readings from her works on Saturday at the Marine Theatre, Gail Sagman's Chamber Music play over the last weekend at the Jam Factory in Uplyme, and novelist Louisa Young as guest speaker at Tuesday night's Lit-Night@BytheBay. Louisa talked about the background to her two First World War-set novels, "My Dear", "I Wanted to Tell You" and, most recently, "The Heroes' Welcome". Her readings from these novels and fascinating stories about her grand-



mother Kathleen Scott (Capt Scott of the Antarctic's widow), and even an encounter with Johnny Cash when she was a journalist, captivated the audience.

Similarly engrossing was Wednesday night's evening with Richard Austin at the Marine Theatre. To a packed theatre, Lyme's own news and wildlife photojournalist developed a great rapport with the audience as he thrilled them with his extensive photographic record of earlier as well as recent winter storms in Lyme Regis and regaled them with stories and aah-inspiring pictures of micro-pigs,

exotic fowl and troublesome stags and bulls. His knowledge and respect for his subjects - whether animal, human or nature- made it an evening that will leave a lasting impression on over 150 people who generously donated more than £1,200 for the Marine Theatre's "Raise the Roof Fund".

The Marine also scored a success with its last ArtsFest treat, an inventive and engaging rendition of John Steinbeck's novella, "The Pearl", by the Dumbshow theatre group. This tragic tale of lowly pearl divers is based on a Mexican original and was here retold with a distinctly British coastal flavour with, in one unforgettable scene, reclaimed sea finds helping to create a wonderful tableau of the underwater world.

Workshop and activity organisers have not yet reported back, but initial reactions have been positive with several workshops being oversubscribed, including Terry Jeavons' TYPO Art, Ann Pengelly's stained glass classes and several of the walks offered by local tour guide Natalie Manifold.

# Land found for 15 affordable homes on outskirts of town

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LAND for 15 new affordable homes has been identified for development on the outskirts of Lyme Regis.

The recently-formed Community Land Trust (CLT) announced at last week's town council meeting that they had come to an agreement with a landowner to take on a one-acre site in the north-east corner of the park and ride field on Charmouth Road, adjacent to Timber Hill. This would be used to build 15 new affordable homes, an equal number of one, two and three-beds, all available for rent.

The site is outside the town's normal development boundary so will be developed as an exception site and the CLT will ensure the properties remain affordable in perpetuity.

Denis Yell, chairman of the CLT, said the site was one of those originally identified in a study carried out by LymeForward in 2009.

He added: "After two years of finding out which owners might be prepared to offer us some suitable land and which sites were readily developable, we were joined by West Dorset District Council in selecting what is at present probably the only site near Lyme Regis that could readily be developed as an exception site - the area of the Charmouth Road Park and Ride.

"In fact, this site has two owners. We were unable to agree terms with the owner of the main part of the field, so we spoke to the owner of the other part and have agreed heads of terms for the north-east corner of his land.

"This is, we acknowledge, rather a long way out of town, but there is a footpath alongside Charmouth Road and it's next to the bus stop. Clearly when it comes to allocation, some people may be very keen to live there whilst others may be wary, but - as I have described - this is the only exception site currently available and we're confident that the houses will be oversubscribed by local people."

The trust has already interviewed housing associa-

tions and has selected Yarlington Housing Group, based in Yeovil, to work on the project with them.

Mr Yell continued: "We were very pleased to win a substantial grant from the Housing and Communities' Agency for pre-planning design work. With this funding, the CLT has been able to appoint and manage consultants for the surveys and architectural work, and we will be working closely with you and with the community to take advantage of that opportunity. We have already completed much of the survey work and we have appointed Boon Brown as architect."

Mr Yell explained that the CLT was given the freehold of the land for a nominal price and would retain control during the development process, after which the freehold would be handed to the housing association for an annual cost.

The CLT plans to hold a public meeting on Monday, October 13th at 7.30pm in the Woodmead Halls for all those interested in the development, where they hope to be able to reveal further details.

It is hoped that an outline planning application will be made by the end of October and full planning application in March 2015, which means that tenants could be moving in in two years' time.

The plans were met with enthusiasm by councillors, with many congratulating the trust on their work.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds asked whether the new homes would be allocated to those with the most points on West Dorset's housing list or those with actual local connections.

Mr Yell replied: "Local people and affordable rent are still our main priorities."

Councillor Mark Gage added: "You have the full support of the town council in what you are doing."

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## Litter pickers clean Monmouth Beach

■ THE Love Lyme's Beaches group held another of its regular beach cleans on Sunday. The clean covered an 100-metre stretch of Monmouth Beach as part of the Marine Conservation Society's Great British Beach Clean. Plastic pieces and angling line filled up most of the rubbish bags, with unusual items found including a tea towel and spectacles. The next clean will be held on Sunday, January 25th.

## French Lieutenant to have his own restaurant?

THE most famous story to be set in Lyme Regis, "The French Lieutenant's Woman" could be commemorated with a new restaurant, if planning permission is granted.

Planning permission to convert The Terrace clothing shop and cafe on Bridge Street into a restaurant has been submitted by Mr P. Crisp of The Anchor in Burton Bradstock.

In his business plan submitted with the planning application, Mr Crisp says the restaurant will be an "upmarket bistro" managed under Lyme Bay Bars & Bistros and named The French Lieutenant's Bistro after the John Fowles novel and 1980s film set in the town. It will serve breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea

and dinner.

The business plan adds that the restaurant will celebrate local produce, serving mainly seafood from an open plan kitchen with wet fish counter.

As well as making internal alterations, the applicant plans to redevelop and improve the outside terrace at the rear of the premises, with the inclusion of large umbrellas with heating and a glass wall to create a comfortable dining area during most weather conditions.

The bar area will be situated where the current café kitchen is and new toilets will be built on the ground floor.

## Walkers raise £1,600 for RNLI



A team of ten walkers from defence technology company QinetiQ arrived at Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station on Saturday at the end of a hike through Dorset, which raised £1,600 for the RNLI.

The team, led by Emily Sage, Alison Clerici and Andy Sheath, walked 24 miles from Portisham to Lyme Regis as part of a three-event fundraising effort. The walkers, from QinetiQ sites at Farnborough and Malvern, also raised funds with a wellie wanging competition and a cake sale is planned for the end of October.

The walkers were welcomed to the station with tea and biscuits by deputy launching authority Nick Marks, who said: "The RNLI depends on the goodwill of fundraisers like this to fund its life-saving service and to keep its volunteers properly equipped."

Joint leader of the team Emily Sage added: "We thoroughly enjoyed the walk and were encouraged along the way by people who saw our RNLI shirts and wished us well."

## Fire chief calls for help of lifeboat crew

LYME Regis fire chief Virgil Turner called for help from the town's lifeboat crew on Friday when his cruiser caught fire four miles off the coast.

Mr Turner, station commander with Dorset Fire and Rescue Service, was on a fishing expedition with a friend when he raised the alarm.

He said: "It seems there was an oil leak on to the engine and suddenly there was an awful lot of black smoke. I did not want to take any chances, so called the coastguard who alerted the lifeboat."

The lifeboat was launched at 2.18pm and at

2.20pm the fire was said to have been extinguished. But the two men aboard the 21-foot pleasure boat still needed assistance with the engine out of action.

Mr Turner added: "The smoke soon died down, and I didn't even need the fire extinguisher. We had a tremendous service from the Solent coastguards and my friends, the volunteers with the RNLI in Lyme Regis."

The lifeboat towed the cruiser with Mr Turner and his friend, town council head gardener Barry Trott, aboard to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour.

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## Residents to have first choice of beach huts

LYME Regis residents will once again benefit from priority booking for the seafront beach huts.

A new reservation system for the Cart Road day huts was introduced by Lyme Regis Town Council last year giving special consideration to those who live in the town full-time.

A dedicated residents' booking day was held on last October when 18 bookings were made, and some were so keen to ensure they secured their hut that they camped outside the council offices.

Following positive feedback from residents, a priority booking day will be held again on Saturday, October 4th when the council offices will be open from 9am to 12noon. Thirteen huts will be set aside for residents only – three annual lets, three summer season packages, and seven winter lets. Residents who are not successful in booking their chosen dates on this day will have another chance when the main telephone booking line is open on Tuesday, October 14th.

Councillor Chris Clipson, chairman of the Town Management Committee, said: "The council is pleased to be able to offer a residents' priority booking day again this year for our much sought-after seafront beach huts. The system worked well last year and the comments we have received have been very positive and have led us to repeat the priority day for 2015 beach hut bookings."

"Although this town relies heavily on its tourist trade, the council is keen to look after its residents who support the town all-year-round. Therefore, we hope our residents will take full advantage of early booking on Saturday morning."

No phone calls will be taken on the Saturday morning and payment must be made on booking. Residents must prove they live in the town by producing a valid council tax bill for their property.

The main beach hut booking day will be held on Tuesday, October 14th when calls will be taken on a dedicated phone line, 01297 443773, from 10am to 1pm, and from 2pm to 4pm. No bookings can be made at the office on the main booking day or on the main office telephone number.

Only one hut can be booked per week by any one person, giving more hirers the chance to secure a hut.

# Super-slow broadband angers businessmen

LYME Regis businessmen outraged that a promised plan by BT to hook up the town centre to superfast broadband by November 2013 was being delayed for the fourth time until September next year have been given good news after the *View From Lyme Regis* stepped in.

Traders warned that businesses could leave the town unless the super-slow work was speeded up. They were frustrated because all that is needed to get superfast service for the town centre is for workmen to dig a trench across Pound Street to lay a cable connecting two BT boxes already in place on either side of the road.

BT installed the fibre optic speed supply cabinet by the entrance to Langmoor Gardens in August last year. The necessary connection to the phone lines cabinet opposite was due to go live last November.

The switch-on date was later changed to December 2013, then to March 2014, then to last month and finally to September 30th 2015.

But after this newspaper challenged BT and Dorset County Council's Superfast Dorset team with businessmen's complaints, the promised connection date was

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changed again to "the end of this year".

"It's been a slap in the face for the town's businesses," said local IT expert Rob Swain, who added that he and other town centre businessmen needed the superfast service in order to operate and compete with rival businesses in other, already-hooked-up towns.

He continued: "It makes a big difference to some of us to our ability to do our business efficiently and effectively."

"There are shops in Lyme who are trying to branch out into online retail of the goods that they sell in their shops and as a consequence they need the faster upload speeds to run their businesses efficiently."

Mr Swain, an IT network systems engineer who runs Starfish Technologies Ltd. and lives in Sherborne Lane, warned that BT's treatment to Lyme Regis could cause the town to lose the sort of IT businesses which it is desperate to attract.



"For businesses, a very large proportion of our data usage is upload, for which fibre optic makes a really massive difference," he said.

"There are many in Lyme, such as myself, who work from home or would like to be able to. To me, a fibre connection makes the difference between the viability of working from home or having to up and move out of Lyme completely to somewhere just outside a city, so that I can join a traffic jam driving into the office every day."

Although BT is installing superfast broadband in more than half of Lyme, it has been dragging its feet over connecting the town



**■ A SLAP IN THE FACE: IT expert Rob Swain is disappointed with BT's slow service**

fibre offers are the businesses of the town, but they are the group being let down by BT," said Mr Swain.

"We need to pressure BT to pull their finger out and carry out these roadworks as soon as possible, and deliver on their promises. This is the right time of the year to carry out these necessary roadworks; it will cause minimal disruption now, unlike their stupidly-scheduled days in the height of the tourist season."

Mr Swain has called on Dorset County Council to intervene and get BT to keep its pledge for a superfast Lyme Regis.

County councillor Daryl Turner has taken up the businesses' call and has written to the council team running the Superfast Dorset programme to alert them of the town's frustration.

Councillor Turner said: "Superfast broadband allows the potential for more investment on our patch. More companies operating in Lyme could raise wages and help our young people stay in the town."

The Superfast Dorset programme is chaired by Dorset County Council's £146,000-a-year chief executive Debbie Ward. When the *View From Lyme Regis* contacted Mrs Ward about the delay she ordered Dugwald Lockhart, project leader of Superfast Dorset, to investigate and, said a DCC spokeswoman, to "put what pressure we can on BT to get this sorted".

Shortly afterwards, a BT spokesman said: "We now expect this work to be done by the end of this year".

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# Plans for chalets take a step back after district admin error

AN approved planning application to move the Monmouth Beach chalets forward to protect them from landslides will have to go back to the district council after an administrative error meant the vote was invalid.

The application to move the town council's land-slide-stricken chalet site forward several metres to save it from the cliffs behind just scraped through the district council's Development Control Committee earlier this month, splitting the vote six to six with the chairman giving his casting vote in favour of the application.

However, the vote has now been deemed invalid as it was a negative vote rather than an affirmative vote – councillors voted against refusing the application but not in favour of accepting it – and it will have to go before the committee again in October.

The application, made after a number of serious landslides which resulted in several chalets being demolished, will not be reopened to public consultation but district councillors will have the chance to debate it again at the next meeting.

Speaking at last week's town council Strategy & Policy Committee meeting, Councillor Terry O'Grady said he thought it was "amazing" that the district's administrative staff had not noticed the error at the meeting.

Councillor Stan Williams expressed concern about the amount of money the council had spent on Monmouth Beach in recent months.

Speaking to committee chairman Councillor Mark Gage, he said: "Time is going on and you and I have both put forward a view that we wanted

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to get the money back that we're spending down there within three years.

"There should be a levy on those people who get the new chalet sites. There's a lot of discontent amongst the chalet owners who lost their sites and are getting nothing; some people are getting a site, which is gifting them a vast amount of money compared to those who don't get anything. A site down on that beach is worth what, £100,000? The week after we let them have the site they could sell it on.

"Those people who are going to get sites should pay this council a levy, maybe £25,000 each, to pay for all this money that's gone out. It's not fair that the rest of the town should have to pay when it is a valuable asset to them.

"I feel strongly that you ought to be talking about finance and how we're going to get our money back, it should come from the people, who are going to get sites not from everybody in general.

Councillor Owen Lovell said the situation had "run for so long and so far beyond" what was originally agreed by the council when they gave the town clerk permission to take forward the planning application, that he called for a report of all costs to be brought to a future committee meeting before finalising anything.

Town clerk John Wright said there had been no additional costs incurred with regards to the planning application.

# Lyme sailors join Bart's Bash

MORE than 30 boats from Lyme Regis Sailing Club took to the water last weekend to join the international event Bart's Bash, held in memory of the late Olympic sailor Andrew "Bart" Simpson MBE.

The event saw more than 20,000 sailors competing in races across the world while trying to break the record for the largest sailing race in 24 hours.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis and sailing club secretary, Councillor Sally Holman, started the races in Lyme Regis from "PJ", the club's committee boat, accompanied by an independent assessor from the Guinness Book of World Records.

Sailing club member Colin Walters, who taught Andrew Simpson to sail at Queen Mary's, took part in his Albacore. Andrew had twice visited Lyme's youth section and helped with training as a guest of Colin and his wife Eileen.

Sailing club commodore David Beer said: "This was a good turnout for our club and we are very proud to have been part of this unique sailing race.

"With so many competitors around the world, the actual results will not be returned to us for a while, but the enthusiastic response shows how sailors all share a sense of comradeship and support each other - and not just in competition!

"I'd like to thank those who helped me run this special race at our club, putting Lyme at the centre of the Lyme Bay involvement."



■ **JOINING IN:** Mayor and sailing club secretary Councillor Sally Holman, starts the Lyme Regis races. Below, sailors at the start of the race  
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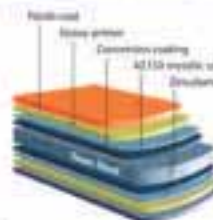
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# Suggestions put forward to solve Cobb Road congestion

TOWN councillors, Cobb traders and residents have put forward ideas on how to alleviate congestion on Cobb Road in Lyme Regis, which they claim is caused by blue badge holders parking in the area all day.

After meetings with the town council, Dorset County Council put forward a suggestion of creating loading and unloading restrictions down Cobb Road and at Cobb Square in August, which was the only way to also prevent disabled parking, but the idea was met with strong objection from local traders and residents.

Town councillors claimed it was never their intention to create restrictions at Cobb Square, where deliveries for many seafront businesses are dropped off, but only on Cobb Road. However, the suggestion sparked outrage when it was included on an agenda for the town council's Planning & Highways Committee to consider, with traders saying it would be "detrimental" to their businesses and describing the council as "out of touch" with the town.

The heated meeting resulted in local traders being asked to go away and come up with their own solutions to alleviate the increasing congestion in the area, and a meeting was held at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club on Monday night for further discussion.

Chairman of the Planning & Highways Committee, Councillor Anita Williams, led the meeting and opened by saying that the council didn't ever set out to try and prevent loading and unloading in Cobb Square, but she explained that the only way to stop disabled parking in Cobb Road was to paint the yellow no loading or unloading lines on pavements.

Those attending, which included town, district and county councillors, local traders, Cobb residents and traffic engineers from Dorset County Council, agreed that they did not want to give further consideration to restrictions at Cobb Square, with town councillor Terry O'Grady commenting: "Cobb Square manages

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itself."

With regards to Cobb Road, Councillor Williams asked if it was possible to have a 20-minute loading and unloading restriction along the whole of the road. Highways officer Denise Thorner said this was not possible as restrictions had to be set out in specific loading bays.

Councillor Williams said she was concerned that if they did not allow loading or unloading on the road at any time, it would negatively affect those who lived on Cobb Road who wanted to unload their own cars before parking elsewhere.

District and county councillor Daryl Turner suggested making the road residents' parking only, with a 20-minute restriction for non-residents, but others were concerned this would allow residents to park on Cobb Road all day.

Councillor Williams suggested creating two loading bays - one just above the Hix Oyster & Fish House to benefit the business and one near Cobb Terrace to benefit residents, both with a 20-minute loading and unloading restriction.

Town councillor Owen Lovell said he thought part of the road was wide enough to create two parking spaces, which may also help residents, but others were concerned this area was "critical" for large vehicles to pass each other.

Councillor O'Grady emphasised the importance of having the road markings around Cobb Square repainted, as well as repairing the road surface.

The highways officers agreed to take away all suggestions and come back with definitive recommendations, which if agreed would then go through the formal consultation process.

# Plans to convert popular pub into bed and breakfast accommodation

LYME Regis could lose one of its most popular pubs as permission has been sought to change the Nag's Head into a bed and breakfast.

Mr and Mrs Julian Dean of Uplyme have applied for change of use at the Silver Street pub, which has been run by Rob and Debbie Hamon, who are now hoping to retire, for the past 18 years.

The planning application states that the pub has diversified into bed and breakfast over recent years and currently operates four letting rooms, but the applicants now hope to turn the entire premises into guest accommodation.

The application reads: "The property has been actively marketed as a public house with guest accommodation since February 2012 but this has not resulted in any sensible offers and nor has a sale looked imminent until now."

"The sale of the public house as a going concern has been seriously hampered by the attitude of banks and other lenders to what is classed as the 'hospitality industry'. In the present economic climate, this industry is considered high risk and sizeable loans or commercial mortgages are unlikely to be forthcoming."

"The applicants wish to further the diversification of this business by closing the public house completely and extending the amount of bed and breakfast accommodation."

The plans state that no alterations would be made to the outside of the property, but the ground floor would be converted to provide living accommodation for the owner or manager and a kitchen and dining facilities for guests, including a small licensed lounge for guests only.

The upper floors would be altered to provide a total of nine letting rooms.

The application continues: "West Dorset has a policy that generally seeks to retain community facilities such as public houses. The applicants would respectfully point out that Lyme Regis has seen a number of public houses close in relatively recent years... It can be argued that with drinking and so-



cial habits changing the number of pub regulars outside of the summer season is on the decrease and that the closure of the Nag's Head will, in fact, help to preserve the viability of other public houses in the town.

"Certainly for a town of its size, Lyme Regis will still have a wide and varied range of similar 'community facilities'. It is also worth pointing out that Lyme Regis has lost a great many hotels in recent years also, and it is widely reported that there is a shortage of guest accommodation in the town. The creation of additional letting rooms at the Nag's Head will hopefully go some way to redressing this balance."

The application was considered by Lyme Regis Town Council's Planning & Highways Committee last week. Councillor Cheryl Reynolds said the pub was always busy at weekends but very quiet during the week and it was "very difficult to run a business like that".

Committee chairman Councillor Anita Williams added: "It's really sad to see the loss of a pub, especially an independent one, but we have no planning grounds on which to object to it."

Councillors agreed and made no objection. The application will now be considered by West Dorset District Council.

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**BEST IN THE WEST:** Justin Tunstall from the Town Mill Cheesemonger (centre) and staff from Aroma Cafe including owner John Kellas (second left) pictured after the awards ceremony in Bristol

## Lyme Regis does the double!

TWO Lyme Regis food businesses have been recognised as "the best in the West" after taking home top awards from a ceremony in Bristol on Monday.

Having both recently received gold in the Taste of the West Awards, staff at the Town Mill Cheesemonger and Aroma Cafe in Lyme Regis were delighted to hear they had also both been shortlisted as the top businesses in their respective categories.

Justin Tunstall from the Town Mill Cheesemonger and staff from Aroma, including owner John Kellas, enjoyed a welcome day off on Monday to attend the awards ceremony and lunch held in @Bristol, one of the UK's biggest and most exciting, interactive science centres.

More than 300 people attended, including those from the region's top food and drink producers, restaurateurs, hospitality establishments, food writers, buyers and leading chefs.

Having been tipped to the post in last year's competition, and despite ever tougher competition this year, Aroma ran home as the judges' favourite Cafe/Tea Room in the whole of the South West for

2014.

Mr Kellas said: "It was great to receive the award - it's recognition for all the hard work that the team put into making our cafe a firm favourite with Lyme's locals and visitors alike."

The Town Mill Cheesemonger also won Best Specialty Retailer/Delicatessen for the second time, having previously won in 2012.

Mr Tunstall commented: "Our team are consistently praised for knowing what they're talking about and it's lovely to have dealt with our mystery shoppers in a manner that clearly impressed them."

"I was delighted to see how many of our suppliers won awards in the produce categories - including Mendip Moments whose Banana and Salted Caramel Ice Cream is not only the West's best but a personal weakness!"

These wins further cement Lyme Regis' reputation as one of the South West's major destinations for food-lovers, boasting an impressive range of restaurants, cafes, dining pubs and food shops of the highest calibre.

## 'Muy bonito' catch for visitor!

PICTURED right is an Atlantic Bonito, caught off Lyme Regis by Thomas Lewosz, who was visiting the town with friends from Bridgewater last Saturday and enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip with Harry May Boat Trips.

This is only the second ever Atlantic Bonito caught on a rod and line from Lyme Regis and Thomas was truly delighted. He and his friends were out on "Sunbeam", skippered by Matt Styles. They were fishing on a well-



known mark three miles south of the town when Thomas hooked into this splendid member of the tuna family. The

bonito is known as a true fighting fish and this one lived up to the reputation, pulling and fighting all the way up

from the bottom.

The fish weighed 4lbs 3oz and was whisked back to Bridgewater for a family feast!

## Fairfield meets essential standard of care

FAIRFIELD House residential care home in Lyme Regis recently received an unannounced inspection by the Care Quality Commission and was pleased to announce it achieved compliant status.

This means that Fairfield's services meet the essential standards of quality and safety that respect the dignity of seniors and protect their rights. The inspector looked at several areas and found the service at Fairfield House to be a caring, safe, effective, responsive and well led home.

Management staff said they were "very proud" of the team at Fairfield, adding that they work consistently hard to meet and raise the standards of care for residents and are passionate about what they do, which was evident in the report.

Comments made by the inspectors were as follows: "We saw people being treated with respect and consideration and staff took time to engage positively

with people.

"People and staff were asked about their views and this was used to develop ongoing improvements.

"We observed that staff took time to respond to people and interact in a friendly and supportive manner when they passed them or when assistance was being provided."

Fairfield House aims to provide resident-led care focusing on the needs of residents and their families. A range of activities are offered which are suitable and of interest to each resident, with many currently putting together their life stories.

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## News in a Nutshell

### International organist to play at St Michael's

ON Sunday, October 5th the series of afternoon concerts at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis continues with an recital by Robert Munns, an intensional concert organist with a very distinguished career behind him.

He has played in virtually every cathedral and many other prestigious venues, such as the Albert Hall and the Festival Hall in London. Every year he has toured the USA, always drawing large audiences to hear his unique repertoire of pieces from around the world.

Even though he is thinking of retirement having reached 80, he still gave 14 major concerts last year. The concert on Sunday is titled "Flying Visits - a brief Musical Tour of the World" and will start at 3pm.

### Lifeboat rescues two fishermen

TWO men aboard a broken down fishing boat were rescued last week by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew.

The alarm was raised as the 18 foot boat developed engine trouble near the Charmouth out-flow buoy, and the lifeboat was launched at 8.20pm. The lifeboat towed the fishing boat and its crew to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour.

This was the 25th emergency call for Lyme Regis RNLI so far this year.

### Lyme Lunches to start this month

LYME Lunches, a community initiative set up by LymeForward, will be starting again on Tuesday, October 14th following a break over the summer.

The lunch will be held in the Baptist Church Hall at 12.30pm and all are welcome. Places can be booked at the Penny Black Cafe, behind the Post Office.

## Woodroffe pupil hopes to reach Open Mic finals

WOODROFFE School pupil Annabel Davies will be competing in the Regional Final Showcase of the Open Mic UK competition this weekend after impressing crowds at a number of local events.

Annabel will be travelling to Bristol on Sunday to sing in the regional finals, which gives all the best unsigned acts in the region the chance to showcase their talents to a judging panel of those from the music industry.

Annabel impressed the judges in the audition stage and was told she performed very well, gave a solid audition and made a good song choice.

She now hopes to make it through the regional finals for a place in the National Grand Finals, which will be held at one of the country's best live music venues, yet to be announced.

The Woodroffe School pupil, who lives near Axminster, has been singing in public for several years and recently wowed audiences at the school's annual cabaret, B Sharp's Big Mix Festival in July and at Guitars on the Beach in September, when the crowds couldn't believe the mature singer was just 13 years old.

Her local success inspired her to audition for the Open Mic UK competition last year, when she reached the finals at the Birmingham NEC out of 10,000 hopefuls at the age of just 12.

In March this year, Annabel won the Weldmar Hospicecare Dorset's Got Talent competition and, when singing at the charity's summer fete, she was noticed by John Tilsted, who's son Toby, 14, from Bridport, is an excellent pianist.

It is hoped that Toby will accom-



pany Annabel at the regional finals this weekend, which the singer hopes will give her an extra chance of reaching the national finals, helping her to stand out from the crowd.

For anyone interested in attending the regional finals in Bristol to support Annabel, tickets are available for £8 each on the Open Mic UK website [www.openmicuk.co.uk](http://www.openmicuk.co.uk)

## Traders offered free advice from business guru

LYME Regis traders are being offered the chance to receive free advice on how to get more out of their companies from a business guru.

Local resident and business guru Chris Barex Brown - whose clients include a range of business around the world such as Unilever, Coca-Cola, Nike, Roche, Diageo and WPP - has written best-selling books and presented motivational seminars to get his audiences thinking about how to get more from their companies.

He is one of the latest members to join Lyme Regis Business Group and is now offering local

traders his unique style of advice for free at an event tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

Tony Colston, chairman of the business group, said: "Chris' approach may not be exactly mainstream or, some might say, orthodox, but it's definitely fun and challenging. This promises to be an evening to get the grey cells working, to recharge your batteries after the summer and to leave you full of energy and enthusiasm for the months ahead.

"So dare yourself to do something different - something that will help you sharpen your skills

and boost your business! Put this date in your diary now and come along to what promises to be the best value two hours you've spent in a very long time.

"Remember, it's free so you've nothing to loose and could walk away with a wealth of valuable new ideas!"

The evening with Chris will be held at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club tomorrow (Thursday, October 2nd) from 6pm. For more information on Chris visit [www.uppingyourelvis.com](http://www.uppingyourelvis.com)

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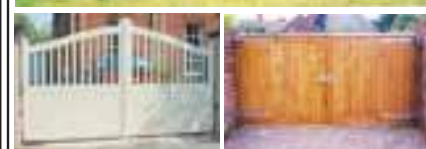
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Mary Anning shook established scientists; similarly our museum – sited on her birthplace, its planned extension being named in her honour – outshines many that are larger and better resourced. The volunteers make the difference.

Below the visible wonders of the 'Museum of Science, Arts and Landscape' lies a substantial, self-effacing base of which, shamefully, I was but dimly aware.

The public aspects are familiar. Unique building; well-displayed artefacts, documents and illustrations; imaginative exhibitions; fossil, literary and history walks; rockpooling; educational talks and visits; open events...

The front-of-house volunteers in their cheerfully cramped part-reception, part-shop, form a 50-strong team running three shifts seven days a week in season, with two for each of five days in winter. Many work regularly, others more occasionally; but all learn the job together.

They welcome visitors, triumphing over computerised till and Gift Aid complications; take telephone enquiries and bookings for walks; sell shop stock; answer questions (both predictable and bizarre) about the museum and about Lyme; troubleshoot... some also work on maintenance, website, publicity or with schools and events such as Mary Anning weekend or family fun days.

There's a younger element: A-level students like Hollie Dascombe, with two years of brilliant reception and IT work, or interns like geology graduate Ben Brooks helping with fossil walks, talks and visits. But there's no complacency about the future: the rota needs commitment; the museum's reputation means that sometimes it's overrun by

## ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist  
Chris Boothroyd



visitors; its new wing may require more helpers.

The website is an important presence, too. When I confessed to superficial acquaintance, Keith Shaw – webmaster, among several voluntary museum roles – looked reproachful. Having remedied my neglect, I understand why. It's a mini-museum. Following the links to events, exhibitions and topics brings a wondrous variety of articles and illustrations. 'The History of Lyme in Ten Objects', for example, with short papers on artefacts from Kevin the Ichthyosaur through 'Dr Buckland's Poo Table' to a boot from HMS Formidable. One wet day, have a look, you'll want the rain to continue.

A building, collections, activities, website: the museum's 'public faces', bringing visitors and money. But it's the complementary work of volunteers both on and below its surface that creates the museum's balance. So what lies beneath?

An astounding group of around 15 researchers, enthused by the indefatigable Graham Davies, with Barbara and Richard Bull also working as voluntary 'curatorial assistants': accessioning, cataloguing, digitally documenting and displaying objects, caring for the collection and mounting small exhibitions.

The bursting seams of Woodmead Halls for Ken Gollop's 'Shady Tree' talks show the appetite for local history, well-told. So it's vital to retrieve, preserve and present Lyme's social history, its people, workplaces and homes: a patient, skilled task for

these diversely-talented self-starters. Following the example of John Fowles ("a brilliant researcher," says Graham), they devote thousands of hours annually to filling historical gaps, reinforcing Lyme's collective memory. For residents, is this the museum's greatest significance?

From farming to industries, from sheds to villas, from ethnic minorities to family histories, the scope – recently examining local people in both World Wars – is growing. You may see volunteers in the cemetery, locating and recording graves: of 5,000 burials, nearly half have no memorial markers. You won't see the volunteers who clamber around attics and cellars with tape measures, work with public record offices and online sources, or explore the museum's archives of old diaries, deeds, letters, photos, postcards, records, newspapers.

Their output is prodigious. Each topic is meticulously recorded, alongside the steady digitising of the archive. Over 200 enquiries reach the museum each year, many on family history or homes: all logged, investigated and answered – including the New Zealander interested in 20 family graves. Major projects yield exhibitions (remember the wonderfully-visual farming exhibitions, attracting nearly 3,000 visitors and highly commended in the Dorset Archaeological Awards?). The museum's shop and website hold a small library of monographs by members of the team; some material reaches the Lyme Regis Society magazine or booklet form. With no base and few resources, the researchers long for the extension's multi-purpose education room.

Eleven trustees guide the museum, not least in seeking that extension, while supporting it are the Friends. An independent charity, with 400 members and a committee of eight, the Friends of Lyme

Regis Museum give financial and practical assistance. Chairman Margaret Rose explains that its promotional and fundraising record helps validate the museum's major grant applications.

Over ten years a small, industrious Friends group has raised £60,000 from subscriptions, small grants, popular book sales, regular talks and trips for members. The money has re-pointed the museum's brick and stone-work, installed new lighting, and renewed the tariff board outside; they are £20,000 on the way to a target of £50,000 toward the Mary Anning Wing.

With few staff, these bands of volunteers are essential – "We couldn't begin to do it otherwise," says museum director David Tucker. The researchers – how extraordinary for a small museum to have such highly-skilled support – sustain its academic reputation, while the front of house volunteers compose the friendly image: creating, said one, "a really good feeling in the place." Together, with the Friends and trustees, they enable the staff to lead and the director to focus on achieving the extension.

A loyal breed, these volunteers: Imogen Thomas, for example, has a 26-year service record, and Audrey Ball is still volunteering at 93. So what's in it for them? With answers as varied as the people, here's a flavour. "Keeps my brain going." "We're doing something useful for Lyme." "Really interesting, applying my skills to something new." "Changed my retirement - I've learnt so much." "Helping the museum to survive."

Evoking the sinking of the Titanic, Thomas Hardy contrasted its 'vaingloriousness' with the iceberg growing 'in shadowy silent distance'; so, too, Mary Anning quietly humbled those self-satisfied nineteenth century scientists, and our museum outclasses many showier big cousins.

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## Who are they?

■ HERE'S another old photograph which will interest our Lyme Regis-born readers.

This group of happy-go-luck young men were snapped on the seafront, probably in the 1950s. Can you recognise any of them? Former head gardener Philip

Curtis is pictured in the front row third from the left, and former Lyme footballer Jack Loder is second from the left at the back.

Can you identify any of the others? If so give Philip Evans at the View a call on 01297 446155.

## Children's drama classes at The Hub



THE international Helen O'Grady Drama Academy will be bringing one of its unique classes for children to The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis.

The classes, for children aged five to 17, aim to develop enthusiasm, confidence, self-esteem, conversational skills and social skills. They will be run by Georgina Coombs, the new principal for the academy in West Dorset (pictured above with a class).

Georgina was born in Somerset and trained as a professional actress at the Webber Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art in London. She has worked professionally for many years in the theatre and also in television and films.

In addition to being an actress, Georgina is also a fully-qualified drama teacher who has, for the past eight years, been running an academy in France with her sister, who is also an actress. She said working with children of all ages and abilities has been both a welcome challenge and a delight.

Georgina believes that through the

unique programme developed by the Helen O'Grady Drama Academy, and through patience and insight, it is possible to bring the best out of even the most reluctantly shy child.

Now returning to the West Country, Georgina opened the first academy in Bridport in January at the Christian Fellowship Hall and also at Bridport Primary School. There is also another Academy in Dorchester and on the October 3rd classes will be starting The Hub.

Georgina said: "This part of the country, although small in population, is very vibrant and full of wonderful people, and it couldn't be a better place in which to start this truly exciting venture!"

To find out more or to book a free trial class, contact Georgina on 01308 423 591 or email [westdorset@helenogrady.co.uk](mailto:westdorset@helenogrady.co.uk). For further details about the academy, visit [www.helenogrady.co.uk](http://www.helenogrady.co.uk)

## View from the churches

AT St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis on Sunday you'll be able to hear one of a series of sermons on Discipleship. Each member of the Golden Cap Team is taking an aspect as their topic as they go round the churches. It's Jim Pettifer's turn on October 5th and his topic is Kingdom Values.

The Golden Cap Team (of which St Michaels is a part) have a council meeting, held this time at Wootton Fitzpaine, on Tuesday, October 7th at 2.30pm. We're glad to welcome Michael Deegan the warden at Pilsdon to speak and people other than church representatives are very welcome to join us. There'll be a cup of tea after Michael has shared with us and then matters discussed from around the team.

It may be that you'd like to join one of the churches in their worship this week.

At Bethany Chapel in Coombe Street - Sunday 5th, 11am Breaking of Bread; 4pm a harvest flavour to the service by Colin White of Chickereil, who is from a farming family, a retired headteacher of Lebanon Evangelical School. Tea and biscuits follow.

At the Baptist Church on Silver Street - Sunday 5th, 10.30am morning service looking at "What is God's Desire for us?" and 6.30pm "Studies in The Book of Revelation" ([www.lymeregisbaptistchurch.co.uk](http://www.lymeregisbaptistchurch.co.uk)).

At the Roman Catholic Church higher up Silver Street - Sunday Mass at 11am, Tuesday and Thursday Mass at 10am.

At St Michael's - Sunday 5th, 8am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer), 10am Sung Eucharist. Midweek Eucharist on Wednesday at 10am. Look out for the Sunday afternoon concert by the Organ School at 3pm and tea in the hall ([www.lymeregis-parishchurch.org](http://www.lymeregis-parishchurch.org)).

Uplyme - On Sunday, October 5th at 10am is Harvest Worship. This year we are collecting items for St Petrock's Exeter, helping to feed those without a home. Donations can be left in the chancel ([www.uplymechurch.org.uk](http://www.uplymechurch.org.uk)); 6pm Evening Worship.

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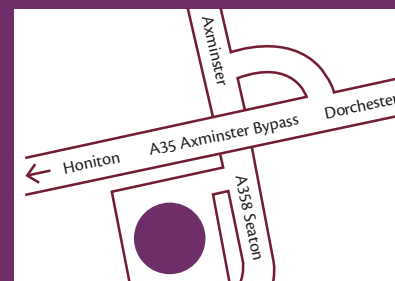
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The Salon is already taking Christmas bookings which seems crazy but with only 12 weeks to go it is wise to get booked in early to avoid disappointment. If you are looking for a Christmas gift with a difference we will be stocking some great gift ideas including great value electricals and fun stocking fillers for teenagers and the young at heart. And of course gift vouchers are always available at The Salon. Look out for news of our Special Christmas Evening next month!

We also offer a selection of beauty treatments including gel manicure, regular manicure & pedicures using OPI nail varnishes and IBD gel colours. Also eyelash/brow tinting and eyebrow shaping.

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## Bare-faced cheek

by Claire Spreadbury, Press Association

AS THE season changes and skin loses its post-summer glow, it might not be the best time to let you know that barely-there make-up is the go-to look for autumn. But don't worry, it might look like you've climbed out of bed, gulped down a healthy juice and simply swept a slick of mascara over your lashes, but there's more to this look than meets the eye.

### Building the foundation

"The most important part of this look for me is flawless, natural looking skin. If you can see the base, it will completely ruin the whole look," says Louise Connor, make-up artist for LOLA (available at Marks & Spencer).

"I always start with a primer to really begin that perfect finish. Choose one that has a subtle glow, to give the illusion of a natural luminosity to the skin.

"Go for a base that will give a natural cover, is lightweight, soft focus and blendable. Only use where you need to even out skin tone, not all over, as it will look more effective. You can then use a concealer to give extra cover under the eyes or on blemishes, if needed."

### (Not) All about the eyes

"Keep eye make-up to a minimum and accentuate the eye softly with a neutral eyeshadow that will colour-correct any natural redness or darkness on the lid," Connor continues.

"Next, choose a darker shadow and use this to contour the socket line to create a hint of definition. Use this colour to softly line the upper and lower lash line, to create a natural, fuller lash. Finish with mascara, using two thin coats, and be sure to brush through with a clean wand after, to separate the lashes so they don't appear clogged and stuck together.

"Frame the eyes with a natural soft brow. Brush through with a comb and then very lightly fill in any gaps with a brow powder to achieve a natural looking finish."

### Sweet cheeks

"Keep the blush to a natural, soft colour. Place this where you would naturally blush - so on the apples of the cheeks - and gently sweep upwards onto the cheek bone," Connor advises.

"Warm skins should choose yellow, peach tones and cool skins should go for cool pinks. I also use a creme blush for this look, to give a really soft, dewy finish. Avoid using too much powder to set the look - a light touch on the T-zone should be enough to prevent too much shine, and avoid matifying the look."

### In the nude

"For the perfect nude lip, block out any red tones on the lips with a little concealer on a foundation brush," says Lancome make-up artist Shehla Shaikh. "Getting the colour right is important - it needs to be a balance of pink and beige, rather than just beige, which will make the face look washed out. The pink will add warmth and cheer up the complexion."

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## Skin deep

By Lisa Haynes, Press Association

JUST when you thought supermodel beauty was all genetics, they go and admit they get a little help - from their kitchen cupboards.

Elle Macpherson, aka The Body, swears by a super-greens powder, Miranda Kerr is obsessed with coconut oil and Rosie Huntington-Whiteley supplements her green juices with Japanese wholefood Chlorella.

"Everything from the food you eat to what you put on your face is important," says Victoria's Secret model Candice Swanepoel. "Good skin comes from within and I make sure I eat nutrient-rich foods like fish, fruit, lots of veggies, nuts and foods that contain omega and are rich in oils."

The 'you are what you eat' mantra has never been so hip in planet beauty. Raid the fridge and incorporate these superfoods into your diet to help you glow from the inside out.

### Glowing skin

Need encouragement to swap your full-fat milkshake for green juices? Optimum nutrition can be as much of a skin booster as your favourite moisturiser.

"Many people don't make a link between the foods they eat and their skin," says Cassandra Barns, a nutritionist at NutriCentre.com.

"Like any other part of the body, our skin is kept healthy by the food and nutrients we consume. While a poor diet can quickly lead to sallow or dry skin, blemishes or acne, a healthy diet based on wholefoods that includes a variety of vegetables, fruit, nuts and seeds, beans, eggs, fish and wholegrains, is an excellent basis for glowing, youthful skin."

### Beauty shopping list

Orange vegetables like carrots, squash, pumpkin and sweet potatoes, which contain high levels of beta carotene and other carotenoids.

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Travelling is never an issue, currently Jim has jobs covering areas up to Yeovil, Dorchester and across to Sidmouth, as well as work further afield in the London area. So why not give Jim and ring and see how he can help.

Since setting up his business in March 2011, Jim has also completed projects ranging from a small Kitchen Extension through to detached garages and ancillary accommodation, Listed Barn Conversions and was also part of the team associated with gaining the Outline Planning Approval for a new primary school

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IF YOU want to make kitchen or bathroom look a bit slicker, without too much disruption or cost, fit a splashback behind the hob, sink or basin.

Splashbacks for hobs or cookers are typically made of stainless steel, tiles or heatproof glass, while splashbacks for kitchen sinks and bathroom basins are usually tiled, but can be glass. The problem with tiles is that grout can become discoloured over time, so using dark grout makes sense in the kitchen, especially in the cooking area.

Glass splashbacks are available in standard sizes for hobs and cookers, but bespoke sizes can be made to order by specialist companies. Glass comes in such a large range of colours and patterns, it's easy to find something to suit your taste. If you want to inject a limited amount of colour or pattern into the room, a glass splashback is a good way to do it, or you can co-ordinate the colour of the splashback with the walls.

Splashbacks can also be matched to a glass upstand, which protects the walls above the rest of the kitchen worktop. Upstands often have to be made-to-measure to ensure the length is correct and the cut-outs for the sockets, if any, are in the right places.

If you want to create a unique splashback, how about using wallpaper? OK, you may think wallpaper's not suitable for kitchens and bathrooms, but vinyl ones are designed specially for these rooms. Conventional wallpaper can often be used too - the important thing is to protect it with a clear glass

panel, such as the good value Laminate Glass Clear Splashback (£40, B&Q), or a clear acrylic panel away from the hob or cooker. Provided they're fitted and sealed properly, these panels work well because the wallpaper's sealed in, so moisture, cooking splashes, dust and dirt can't get to it.

To finish off, stick low-tack masking tape along the top of the skirting boards and the edge of the door-frame (where it meets the wall), and paint above the skirting and around the doorframe in the emulsion you used on the rest of the walls. Carefully remove the tape when the last coat of emulsion has started to dry. You should get a clean edge between the woodwork and walls and if a little emulsion bleeds under the tape, you can usually sort this out easily because the paint's still fresh.



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The Moj kilim, pictured, is one of several from the Qashgai tribe in Iran. There are also Turkish kilims and kilim cushion covers and a rare kilim from Moldova.

There are more Qashgai kilims expected very soon.

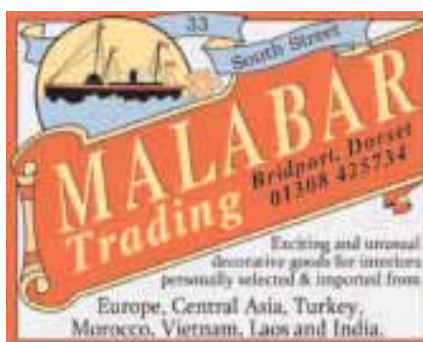
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▲ Detail of a Moj kilim from Iran.



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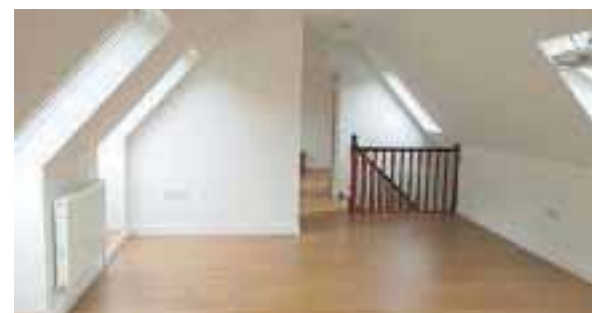
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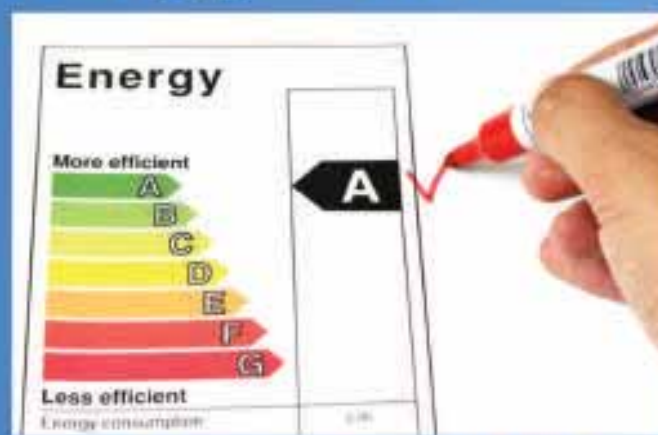
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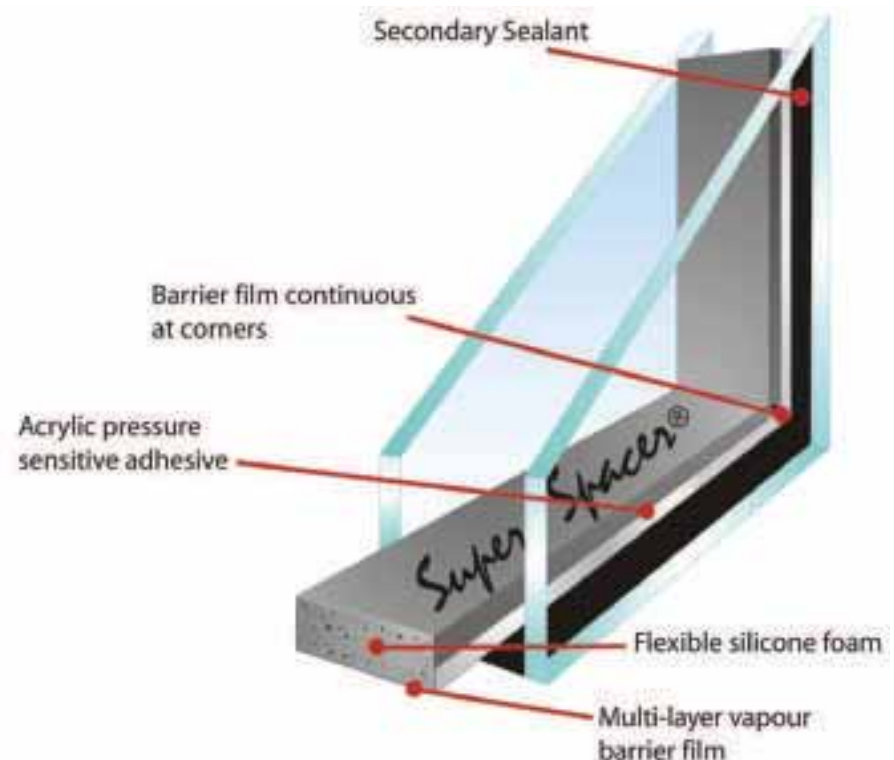
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## upcoming gigs

**Friday 3 Oct**

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Philip Clouts' Jazz**

Café presents  
Streetworks 8pm. £10

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Gravity Drive debut**

**album release party gig**

8pm. £8/£6 adv, £10/£8 door

**Saturday 4 Oct**

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

**Delta Tango 7**

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

**The Beat**

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**Sunday 5 Oct**

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER

**Willie and the Bandits**

8pm. £8/£6.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

**Jamming at the Crown**

**with Misspelt Yoof**

4-7pm

**Saturday 10 Oct**

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

**Barb Jung**

7.30pm. £15+bf adv/£17 door

**Saturday 11 Oct**

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

**Relics**

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT

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**Lisa Knapp**

8pm. £12.50/£11.50/£10.50

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**Tir na nOg**

8pm. £12/£10

**Sunday 12 Oct**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

**Cadenza**

4-6pm

**Saturday 18 Oct**

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

**Grouvecat**

Oddfellows Arms, BRIDPORT

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Arts Centre, DORCHESTER

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**Sunday 19 Oct**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

**Griff Daniels & Nikki**

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4-6pm

**Friday 24 Oct**

The Old Ship, DORCHESTER

**John De Barra** 10pm

## Hometown album launch

### THE GRAVITY DRIVE LAUNCH NEW ALBUM AT THE ARTS CENTRE

LOCAL duo **The Gravity Drive** are launching their debut album *Testament* at a hometown gig at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 3rd at 8pm.

The duo who are joined by local drummer Ryan Halsey (who was picked by Radio 1's Huw Stephens' 'O2 'Think Big' project) have been frequently played on Radio 2 and BBC 6 Music and have even been taken into the Radio 2 playlist meeting, a little victory for an act with no management, label or financial backing.

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Elijah who has been performing locally and runs Howl Open Mic across the south west says: "We cannot wait to launch the album at the wonderful Bridport Arts Centre. We have a great show lined up and after having been supported nationally we are really looking forward to have a bit of a party in the town which means so much to us and has been so supportive of our music and we hope to see as many people there as possible."

The Gravity Drive are joined on the night by their musical comrades Elly McCabe singer/harpist and daughter of the legendary Nick McCabe (The Verve), local lad Elliot Bastin and Bridport's fave DJ James Baker.

Tickets are £8 in advance or £10 on the door, or £6 members/concessions in advance, £8 on the door for members, available from Bridport Arts Centre on 01308 424204 or [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

*Testament* the debut album by The Gravity Drive is officially released on November 10th but will be available to buy on the launch night and from Bridport Music as well as being able to pre-order now from [www.thegravitydrive.com](http://www.thegravitydrive.com).

## Charity fundraiser set to rock

### WILLIE AND THE BANDITS BRINGS BLUES, ROOTS AND ROCK ALL FOR A GOOD CAUSE

INTERNATIONALLY acclaimed roots warriors **Willie and the Bandits** bring their latest UK tour to Dorchester while raising money for South West England flood victims.

Voted number 6 in the top ten 'must see' bands at Glastonbury Festival this year by BBC Radio 1 and praised by the likes of rock legends as Ian Paice, Joe Bonamassa and Francis Rossi of Status Quo, Willie and the Bandits are certainly climbing the heights of the music scene on an international scale.

Their new *Trouble Down the Line* tour across the UK starts in October and will be making its way to Dorchester Arts Centre on Sunday 5th October. Being an independent act the band will use this to their advantage, with their last single "Trouble Down the Line", being released to raise money for the flood victims in the South West of England. As the campaign continues into the tour in October, the band hopes to have raised a significant amount of money for a good cause.

Willie & the Bandits' music cover a wide range of genres from rock to world music to blues and roots. The band is renowned for creating an astonishingly huge sound for a trio, incorporating hypnotic grooves from world music to heavy rock. Throughout their set the band may use wailing guitars



Willie and the Bandits

and vocals, six string bass and big drum sounds for heavier numbers and subtler instruments such as double bass, ethnic percussion and various slide guitars for mellower subtleties. With the versatility of Willie's lap steel and guitar playing, the rhythmic diversity of percussionist Andrew Naumann and the sonic range of Matt Brooks' upright bass and six string electric bass, they always keep audiences guessing.

As a band with no major label backing them, they have worked hard and are proud to have developed a loyal and growing fan base through word of mouth and playing countless sell out gigs across the UK and Ireland. Starting at humble beginnings they now have the experience of touring

their eclectic sound with the likes of Deep Purple, Joe Bonamassa, The John Butler Trio and Status Quo as well as reaching number 2 in the UK blues charts, and playing countless critically acclaimed sets at major music festivals.

This much anticipated tour has already received plenty of hype amongst their existing fan base and with that, the band hope to attract others that might not have heard them before to their next gig in Dorset's county town.

Willie and the Bandits play at Dorchester Arts Centre on Sunday, October 5th at 8pm.

Tickets are £8, £6 members and concessions. To book visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk) or call Box Office 01305 266926 or at Dorchester TIC.

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## Duo explore different continents and cultures

### FLUTE AND HARP FANTASIA

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Flautist Klio Blonz has performed extensively both as a soloist and ensemble player around the globe, and including appearances at the Mayfield Festival, Brighton Festival, Demetria Festival and the International Music Festival of Cyclades. She has commissioned and premiered works at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, the National Portrait Gallery, Blackheath Halls, St James's Piccadilly, St Martin-in-the-Fields and the Hellenic Centre in London and is also a co-founder of the Leto Ensemble, which has been broadcast by BBC Radio 3 and is actively performing in the UK and abroad.

Siobhan Swider began playing the harp at The Interlochen Arts Academy, went onto study the harp at The University of Michigan, and then at Trinity College of Music London. Her extensive

repertoire covers classical, popular, jazz and folk genres. Siobhan has performed at various prestigious venues around London such as Somerset House, the Royal Academy of Arts, the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey, and as a soloist for Nelson Mandela, HRH Prince Charles, HRH The Queen and The Princess of Thailand. She has worked with numerous orchestras such as The City of Moscow Ballet, London Sinfonia and The Amadeus Orchestra.

Uniting for two special performances for Art-sreach, the duo will present music by Debussy, Shankar, Williams, Chopin and Ravel amongst others; expect a beautiful blend of sounds and a real feast for the ears.

Amalthea flute and harp duo play at All Saints Church, Piddletrenthide on Friday, October 10th at 7.30pm (for more details call 01300 348247), and at St Peter's Church, West Knighton on Saturday, October 11th at 7.30pm (call 01305 854205).



## ION

*Your guide to local live music**Local favourites impress***MOJO GIVE MUTTER  
A RAVE REVIEW!**

TOP music magazine *Mojo* have given Bridport band **Mutter Slater** a rave review in their latest issue.

The six piece band, all local to Bridport released their second album *Absolutelylutely* in July to coincide with their appearance on the main stage at the very successful Jurassic Fields Music Festival.

In their review in which they rated it "excellent" with four stars out of five they said: "Blue-eyed soul from former Stackridge frontman and flautist. Impressive song writing, no more so than on the melodic title track, helped on its jazz tinged way by some smooth harmony vocals".

The band is hoping that it will help to make their name further afield as a result, and sales are certainly going well.

The CD which is on an independent label contains nine Slater songs and is available at Bridport Music in South Street and also digitally on iTunes or Amazon.

*Top tribute to rock legends***WALL OF FLOYD IN WEYMOUTH**

**THE Wall of Floyd** will be playing Weymouth Pavilion on Friday, October 3rd at 7.30pm.

The nine piece Hampshire-based Pink Floyd tribute band formed five years ago out of their love of music and passion for Pink Floyd in particular.

The band members have diverse backgrounds and ages, but they all have the dedication needed to reproduce the music they love so accurately. They performed regularly at small local music venues to great acclaim and as word quickly spread, to packed houses every time. In early 2014 this prompted their decision to take their show on the road to a wider audience, and larger venues, and so the Division Bell UK tour was born.

Their commitment, skill and experience have enabled them to put together a two and a half hour show that displays the very best of Pink Floyd. From the early years of Syd Barrett that started Floyd on their amazing journey through albums such as *Dark Side of the Moon* and *Wish You were Here*, and including the recently re-

leased *Division Bell*, all the iconic hits are here plus a few less well known numbers that when included in one show create a deeper and more varied example of the wonderful sound of Pink Floyd.

Their performance includes 'Wearing the Inside Out', 'Shine on You Crazy Diamond', 'Brick in The Wall', 'Money', 'Brain Damage' and a spine tingling vocal solo by Ashley Austin in 'The Great Gig in the Sky'. A couple of great songs from the *Final Cut* album are also included that are rarely played by other tribute bands.

Pink Floyd music appeals to all ages and attracts many thousands of new fans every year adding to its existing millions worldwide.

Amazing music and vocals, combined with a stun-

ning light show, make this an evening to remember and an opportunity to experience a truly great part of British rock music.

Tickets are available now from the Weymouth Pavilion Box Office ([www.weymouthpavilion.com](http://www.weymouthpavilion.com) or 01305 783225).



The Wall of Floyd

*Radio 2  
folk award  
winner in  
Bridport***AWARD-WINNING FOLK STAR LISA KNAPP  
BRINGS HIDDEN SEAM TOUR TO BRIDPORT**

THE buzz continues to grow around *Hidden Seam* – **Lisa Knapp's** critically acclaimed new album, released in September 2013. With rave reviews, a cover feature in *fRoots* magazine and airplay on 6 Music, BBC Radio 3 as well as a Mark Radcliffe Folk Show live session, the long-awaited 2nd album sees Lisa firmly re-established as one of the most creative and distinctive artists around.

Lisa emerged in 2007 with a remarkable debut *Wild And Undaunted*, with a radiant style of traditional folk and self-penned song, with fiddle, hammer dulcimer, strings and sonic delights from the technological age. Lisa was born and grew up in South London. Her musical development led her through drum and bass, teenage raves, acid house and an electric guitar bought to learn Jimi Hendrix

songs. In her teens, she also came across folk music when she heard a friend's parents record collection. She then found for herself the extraordinary voices and the vivid stories of Annie Briggs, Shirley Collins, Martin Carthy and Pentangle and she was hooked! In the intervening years, Lisa has established and evolved her own distinctive voice – absorbing a whole range of influences and inspirations – and crafting a sound, and songwriting skill, at once beautiful, dramatic and adventurous.

Lisa Knapp plays at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, October 11th at 8pm. Tickets are £12.50, £11.50 for members, £10.50 for students and concessions, and can be purchased online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.

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# Wedding Fayre at Symondsburys Estate



Symondsburys Estate is holding a Wedding Fayre at the Tithe Barn, Manor Yard, Symondsburys this Sunday, October 5th from 11am-4pm.

The Estate will be offering the chance for a happy couple to win a mid week wedding package in the Tithe Barn.

The Tithe Barn has recently undergone sympathetic renovations and now provides a stunning wedding and events venue, the only one of its kind in the area. It houses a fully licensed bar and the gardens have been beautifully landscaped, providing a serene and magical area with views of Colmers Hill.

The Wedding Fayre has free entry and will have a variety of exhibitors. The in-house wedding caterer Nick Holt will be providing canapés. Drinks will be available from the fully licensed bar in the Tithe Barn, and Symondsburys Kitchen will be open for further refreshments throughout the day. The Wedding Package that can be won in the draw will include a mid week wedding in the Tithe Barn (including the ceremony) worth £2,500. In addition to this The Shed Hair & Beauty Boutique will provide the Brides hair and make up for her big day, Barney from Timeless Pictures is offering a four hour wedding

photo package, Alison Davies will provide a Bridal Bouquet, and a Chocolate Fountain will be provided by Tiger Lily Occasions.

"We are very excited about the completion of the Tithe Barn," says Julia Butcher, Marketing Manager of Symondsburys Estate. "After several wonderful weddings that have already taken place this year we now look forward to welcoming everybody and sharing what will undoubtedly be an amazing day at an amazing venue! We are also looking forward to presenting the prize to the lucky couple on the day!"



## Wedding Fayre

Join us for the launch of the Tithe Barn at our first Wedding Fayre!

**Sunday 5th October 2014**  
**11am - 4pm**

**WIN A WEDDING AT THE TITHE BARN!**  
Variety of exhibitors, goody bag, fully licensed bar & canapés.

TEL: 01308 424116

email: amyday@symondsburysstate.co.uk

www.symondsburysstate.co.uk

Manor Yard, Symondsburys, Dorset DT6 6HG

# AsOne Theatre Company presents *Passion* - five stories of love and war 100 years apart

MARKING the start of The Great War and the present withdrawal from Afghanistan in 2014, Dorset's multi-award winning AsOne Theatre Company presents a gripping new play with live music; five stories of soldiers and families 100 years apart.

Interweaving newly gathered, original testimony, *Passion* is poignant, funny and bravely honest. It takes you into the living room of news obsessed parents; into diaries of soldiers; down the camera lens, and over the top then and now; revealing how the ravages of war ripple down the generations. Intertwined with extensive research and dusted with experienced creative talent this is affecting theatre at its best.

Touring out of Dorset into eight counties, and 20 venues, *Passion* has its world premier on Wednesday, October 8th at Dorchester's Corn Exchange. For more details call 01305 266926.



## TREASURES FROM SPACE

CHANCE and a fascination for discovery brought a young geologist to the Natural History Museum - she now looks after the oldest specimens in the collection.

Dr Caroline Smith became a meteorite expert almost by accident. At the end of her geology degree, she badly injured her knee, meaning she was unable to go on fieldwork for her thesis. Instead, she went to the Natural History Museum in London and was handed a box of meteorites from Antarctica and asked to categorise them.

Ever since, she's been attached to both meteorites and the Museum, looking after their important collection, planning exhibitions and talking to the public. She says some of the most thrilling days are when big news breaks and she's asked to talk to the press, such as in February 2013 when a huge meteorite streaked across the sky in Russia.

The collection also includes two Martian meteorites that fell almost exactly 100 years apart. They contain evidence that Mars was once a wet place, and that some rocks could lock away carbon dioxide, as they do on Earth.

'It's another piece of the puzzle that shows that Mars and Earth are actually quite similar,' she says.

Dr Smith will talk about these fascinating specimens and more during her lecture at Dorset County Museum on 8 October 2014. The lecture takes place at 7pm and doors are open from 6.30pm. The event is free but donations are welcome and all are welcome to attend. Further information is available on [www.dorsetcountymuseum.org](http://www.dorsetcountymuseum.org)

## This week's new cinema



Gone Girl

### GONE GIRL<sup>18</sup>

WITH his wife's disappearance having become the focus of an intense media circus, a man sees the spotlight turned on him when it's suspected that he may not be innocent.

Stars Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike and Neil Patrick Harris.

### DRACULA UNTOLD<sup>12A</sup>

FACING threats to his kingdom and his family, Vlad Tepes looks to make a deal with dangerous

supernatural forces - without succumbing to the darkness himself.

Stars Luke Evans, Dominic Cooper and Sarah Gadon.

### LIFE AFTER BETH<sup>12A</sup>

A YOUNG man's recently deceased girlfriend mysteriously returns from the dead, but he slowly realizes she is not the way he remembered her.

Stars Aubrey Plaza, Dane DeHaan and John C. Reilly.

## Cinema Listings

Friday, Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> - Thurs, Oct 9<sup>th</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT  
Tel: 0871 230 3200  
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

What We Did On Our Holidays<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 19.45  
Sat: 17.10, 19.45, Sun: 20.00  
Wed: 14.40, 17.10, 19.45  
The Boxtrolls<sup>PG</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 14.50  
The Monuments Men<sup>12A</sup>  
Thu: 10.30am

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE  
Tel: 01308 424204  
www.bridport-arts.com  
Tony Benn: Will and Testament  
plus live Q&A<sup>PG</sup> Sun: 16.30  
Fading Gigolo<sup>15</sup> Thu: 19.30

DORCHESTER ODEON  
Tel: 0871 22 44 007  
www.odeon.co.uk

DORCHESTER PLAZA  
Tel: 01305 262488  
www.plazadorchester.com  
Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD  
Tel: 0871 200 2000 • www.cineworld.co.uk

The Equaliser<sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 14.35, 17.30, 20.25  
plus Sat & Sun: 11.40am  
What We Did On Our Holiday<sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 12.45, 15.15, 20.05  
plus Fri, Mon-Thurs: 17.45  
A Walk Among The Tombstones<sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 12.50, 15.25, 18.00, 20.35  
Wed & Thu: 12.50, 15.25, 20.35  
Pride<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Tue, Wed: 13.15, 18.00  
Sat & Sun: 18.30  
Mon: 13.15, 18.00, 20.00  
Thu: 18.00  
The Riot Club<sup>15</sup>  
Fri: 21.10, Sat & Sun: 17.40, Wed: 20.40  
Lucy<sup>15</sup>  
Fri: 12.00, 14.10, 16.20, 21.10  
Sat: 14.10, 16.20, 21.10  
Sun: 21.10

Mon-Thu: 13.40, 15.50, 20.40  
Tarzan<sup>PG</sup> Sat & Sun: 10.45am  
Khumba<sup>U</sup> Sat & Sun: 10.15am  
Muppets Most Wanted<sup>U</sup>  
Sat: 10.00, 11.00am, Sun: 10.00am  
The Boxtrolls<sup>PG</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 16.00  
Sat & Sun: 10.00, 11.20, 13.40, 16.00  
Sex Tape<sup>15</sup>  
Sat: 21.10, Wed: 12.15  
Before I Go To Sleep<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon, Tue: 12.30, Sun: 21.10  
Magic In The Moonlight<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 20.00  
A Most Wanted Man<sup>15</sup>  
Tue: 12.00  
The Hundred Foot Journey<sup>PG</sup>  
Fri: 12.00  
Let's Be Cops<sup>U</sup>  
Fri, Sun, Wed: 18.15  
Guardians of the Galaxy<sup>12A</sup>  
Sat, Mon: 18.15

If I Stay<sup>12A</sup>  
Thu: 12.15  
Planes: Fire and Rescue<sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 10.10am  
Gone Girl<sup>18</sup>  
Daily: 12.15, 13.45, 15.30, 17.00, 18.45, 20.15  
Dracula Untold<sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 12.15, 16.45, 18.30, 20.45  
Mon-Thu: 14.00, 16.15, 18.30, 20.45  
The Rewrite<sup>15</sup>  
Wed & Thu: 12.15, 14.45, 17.15, 19.45  
Dolphin Tale<sup>U</sup>  
Fri, Mon, Tue: 14.50, 17.30  
Sat & Sun: 12.15, 14.50, 17.30  
Wed & Thu: 18.00



# LADY LIKE

COMEDIAN, writer and actress Susan Calman is taking the comedy world by storm. From numerous television appearances (QI, Would I lie to you, The News Quiz, Fresh Meat, and Dead Boss) to winning a Scottish BAFTA and a Chortle Award, she is becoming ever popular with British audiences and broadcasters alike.

With three Edinburgh shows to her name, Calman is currently embarking on her first ever UK tour. Entitled, 'Lady Like', the show is, above all, a call to like ourselves no matter what others say; a journey of self-awareness, self-discovery and – here's the fun bit – self-indulgence. Indeed, as the lady says: "All of us have mental health issues, it's just that for some of us, our issues make us go more mental than others".

The evening promises a reassuring couple of hours spent with the woman her neighbours call, 'the mad cat lady', divulging in anecdotes, observations and no-holds-barred honesty.

Susan performs at the Marine Theatre on Friday, October 3rd from 8pm. Tickets are £14 or £12 (concessions) available from [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com) or by calling 01297 442138.

*"Feisty Scot Calman is one of the best female comics to ever come out of the land of bagpipes and haggis. She'll make you chuckle your pants off."*

TIME OUT

# A truly unique theatre experience at the Marine

AWARD-WINNING Theatre Company NIE (New International Encounter) have been creating original and unique performances since 2001 in over 29 different countries, spanning three continents.

Their latest production, Museum of Memories, is a rare, beautiful and immersive theatrical experience that delivers the innovative idea of a theatre built within a theatre. Bringing along their own movable (70 m2) museum building filled with rusty drawers and artefacts, audiences are able to watch the action unfold around them as each actor embarks on a journey of memories.

With warmth, music and humour, five actor-musicians tell the story of someone they have lost. It is an exploration of life, death and memory; the way that one life touches another, the important things that pass between us and the ripples and echoes that we leave behind.

The Marine Theatre will be hosting three showings on Saturday, October 4th at 2pm, 5pm and 7pm. Limited seating per performance so advanced booking is advised.

Tickets are £10 or £8 concessions, available from Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138 or by visiting [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

## Special guests at Dorset County Museum

LAST week, staff at Dorset County Museum were delighted to welcome special visitors from the Embassy of the Republic of Serbia. Emilija Marinkov, Second Secretary of Political Affairs, Press and Cultural Affairs was joined by Zvezdana Popovic when they travelled from London to view the current exhibition A Dorset Woman at War.

The exhibition, which runs until November 15th, recognises a remarkable Dorset woman, Mabel Stobart, who played an important role in Serbia during the First World War.

Jon Murden, director of Dorset County Museum said, "We were thrilled to meet Emilija and Zvezdana from the Serbian Embassy. Mabel Stobart is still regarded as a heroine in Serbia for the part she played during the First World War, and it's great that they could come down from London to see the exhibition for themselves."

For more information about the exhibition visit [www.dorsetcountymuseum.org](http://www.dorsetcountymuseum.org)



JON Murden, Jenny Cripps, Emilija Marinkov and Zvezdana Popovic at Dorset County Museum

## BRIDPORT U3A'S SHOP WINDOW

BRIDPORT & District University of the Third Age (U3A) is putting itself on display at an Open Afternoon.

Members and non-members are invited to come along and find out more about the 60 study and special interest groups that the U3A runs at the 'shop window' event on Sunday October 12 at St Mary's Church House, Bridport, from 3.00 to 5.00pm.

Leaders of the groups – from books and bird-watching to philosophy and play reading – will be there to answer questions, hear suggestions for new groups that people would like to see provided and, hopefully, enrol new members.

"It is a great opportunity for people to come along and learn how to get more from U3A," said Lois Edwards, chair of U3A which covers Bridport, Beaminster, Burton Bradstock and surrounding villages. "We are there to help them learn new skills, develop new interests and make new friends."

Free tea and cakes will put the icing on the event.



### Bridport & District U3A OPEN AFTERNOON

Find out about the University of the Third Age (U3A) and our 60 study and special interest groups

Sunday October 12 2014 at St Mary's Church House, South Street. Bridport from 3.00pm to 5.00pm. Refreshments provided

Open to members and non-members

[www.u3asites.org.uk/bridport](http://www.u3asites.org.uk/bridport)

## MARINE THEATRE LYME REGIS

See you in the Stage Door Bar!



Friday 3rd October

### SUSAN CALMAN

8.00pm

Full Price: £14.00 / Concessions £12.00

(Age suitability: 16+)

## Member of the Season

Sponsored by SOULSHINE, Coffee House - Juice Bar - Cafe - Shop  
76 South Street, Bridport, Dorset DT6 3NN

Autumn 2014

**Tim Fisher**

How long have you been a member and how often do you use the facilities?  
I have been a Price for Life Member for about 3-4 years and I use the Centre 2-3 times a week.

What was your initial reason for using the Fitness Suite?

To lose weight and to exercise my heart as there is a history of heart disease in my family.

What is your favourite piece of equipment and why?

It used to be the X trainer, but now the treadmill is my favourite as it burns fat and has improved my general fitness for my job.

What do you like about using the Centre?

The advice from Mick has given me the determination to achieve all round fitness. He has given me the will power to run and I have increased from 12 mins to 47 mins in a few months. Mick has made it a very good place to work out and the facilities are great!

**Congratulations Tim!**

Tim has been a dedicated member of BLC for several years now and it has been a pleasure to witness his fitness improve over time. He works hard and takes advice on board which has enabled him to increase his cardio stamina and extend his training runs. Great job Tim!



Saturday 4th October

NIE PRESENTS

### MUSEUM OF MEMORIES

2pm, 5pm & 7pm /

Full Price: £10.00 / Concessions: £8.00

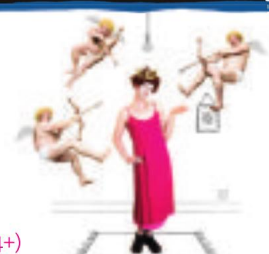
Saturday 18th October

LIVING SPIT PRESENTS

### ELIZABETH I - VIRGIN ON THE RIDICULOUS

7.30pm

Full Price: £12.00 / Concessions: £10.00 / (Age suitability: 14+)



BOX OFFICE: LYME REGIS TIC 01297 442138 OR  
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## View 2 Diary Dates

**WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1<sup>ST</sup> - TUESDAY OCT 14<sup>TH</sup>**  
**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: Michael Stride - The Jurassic Coast... and beyond. At the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, 10am-5pm daily. Free admission.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 2<sup>ND</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Richard Monks. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.  
**WEYMOUTH:** "The Nursery Year, Behind the Scenes", a talk by Neil Lovesey at St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadway, starting at 7.30pm. Details on 01305 814887.

**WEST BAY, NEAR BRIDPORT:** West Bay Community Forum Open Meeting at the Salt House from 7.30pm. Updates on progress and where we go from here! How to better the Bay. Come and have your say. New members and volunteers welcome.

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 4<sup>TH</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Ceilidhs featuring "Stick the Fiddle" with caller Jane Thomas, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine. 7.30 - 11.00pm. Tickets £8.50 on the door but numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing so better in advance for £7.50 from Bridport Music Shop and Jaxsons Delicatessen; or call to reserve with organiser Monty (on 01308 423442), from whom some complimentary tickets can be made available to first-timers by prior arrangement. Apologies that the dance on September 6th had to be cancelled at short notice. See [www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com](http://www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com)

**BRADPOLE:** Beaminster Gallery Quire Harvest Evening Song at Holy Trinity Church. Followed by ceilidh and ploughman's supper at 7pm wit the Gallery Band. Tickets £6 for the ceilidh are available from Peter Carnell (420716) or Dave Kelley (422797).

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 5<sup>TH</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** An organ concert by Robert Munns, who has had a long and distinguished career as a concert organist. His programme will include highly attractive pieces from 9 different countries. At St Michael's Church from 3pm. Ticket free. Cream teas available.  
**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society visit to the Yeo Valley Organic Gardens, near Blagdon, Somerset - a 6 1/2 acre fully organic contemporary garden with veg garden, gravel garden, streamside and two meadow areas. This full day trip departs from Uplyme Village Hall at 9.30. price £15 for members, £18 for non-members. Phone 01297 444034 to book your place.

### MONDAY OCTOBER 6<sup>TH</sup>

**OSMINGTON:** Osmington Recorded Music Society meet at 2.15pm at the Village Hall, Shortlake Lane Further info Tel: 01305 262121  
**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 7<sup>TH</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2pm - 4pm at Woodmead Halls. A demonstration on The Joys of Coloured Pencils by Linda Hampson. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.  
**HAWKCHURCH:** Boden one day shopping sale at the Fairwater Head Hotel from 10am to 8pm. 20% off all current stock orders with free delivery & returns, plus a free Boden gift for the first 25 customers placing orders. Enjoy a complimentary tea/coffee whilst browsing the latest Autumn/Winter range. For more details call 01297 678349.

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8<sup>TH</sup>

**DORCHESTER:** "Mamma Mia - the movie" will kick off the new season of films showing on the big screen at the Evergreens Cinema, at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits will be served during the show for £1.50, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 9<sup>TH</sup>

**DORCHESTER:** The Thursday Group will be meeting on October 9th in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington, at 2.15pm. Charge £1 which includes a cup of tea and biscuits. There will be a presentation by Dorset Fire and Rescue. All welcome

**DORCHESTER:** Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'Shady Ladies and Sun Seekers'. An illustrated talk on plants of sun and shade by Mary Bengier, creator of Burrow Farm Gardens (East Devon's best-kept secret). At 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Mauward College near Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 10<sup>TH</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Shadows & Tabletop PDI and print competitions. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

**LYME REGIS:** U3A Coffee Morning 10am to noon. Open to everyone. Meet the Group Leaders and find out what the U3A is all about. At Woodmead Halls.

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 11<sup>TH</sup>

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

## Vintage shopping experience coming to town

ANTIQUES aficionados are to be treated to a vintage feast when an exciting new shopping experience arrives in Bridport this autumn.

Bosses at Molly's Den Emporium have confirmed they will be opening up a brand new store in Bridport in the next few weeks, adding to their three current branches along the South Coast.

The one-stop-shop for antique and vintage items, to be based on St Andrew's Trading Estate, will open its doors seven days a week from November, offering a range of handmade items from large furniture to clothing and collectables.

Shoppers can expect to get their hands on everything from kitchen equipment, china and glassware to records, books and other retro collectables.

A company spokesperson said: "With so many customers flocking from all over the country to visit, the director has confirmed the opening of a fourth den in picturesque Bridport this November.

"This will perfectly compliment the locations of

the other emporiums, forming a line along the south coast with all the warehouses spreading vintage joy up and across the country.

"With three of the vintage and antique dens now going strong, these quirky places, packed full of unique items from hundreds of traders, are going from strength to strength with lots of new places on the horizon."

### Car boot sale

## CAR BOOT SALES

**Weymouth Rugby Club** (Monmouth Avenue)  
**Every Saturday Afternoon 1pm - 4pm**  
 All Sellers **£5** for as much room required

**Weymouth Football Club** (Wessex Way)  
**Every Sunday Afternoon 1pm - 4pm**  
 All Sellers **£6** for as much room required

All hard Standing. Refreshments and Toilets Available  
 Strictly no helpers or Buyers before 1pm  
 Public car parking, 50p per car. Strictly no dogs.

Further info (Rugby Club): 07779 994 179 / 07979 345 914  
 Further info (Football Club): 07856 891 643 / 07979 345 914

## CAR BOOT SALE

**AXMINSTER SHOWGROUND • EX13 7RA**

**EVERY SUNDAY**

1pm-4pm

On 50 acre site, all sellers, cars, vans and trailers

£6 for as much room as required.

Buyer entry £1 per car.

No dogs allowed on site.

No need to book, gates open to sellers 11am

**For further information tel: 07511 195858**



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### Antiques

## Beaminster Antiques, Collectables and Vintage Fairs

Public Hall, Beaminster  
**Saturday 11th October**  
**9.30am - 4.00pm**

*Small furniture, Textiles, China, Glass, Silver, Jewellery, Books, Pictures etc.*

**Upcoming fair: Saturday 15th November**

Home made refreshments  
**Enquires: Meadow Fairs 01297 24446**

### Fitness, health and wellbeing



#### MONDAY

3.45-4.30pm **11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**  
 4.30-5.15pm **4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**  
 4.45-6.00pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS**  
 5.15-6.15pm **PILATES**  
 6.00-7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**  
 6.30-7.30pm **CIRCUITS**  
 7.45-8.30pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**

#### TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**

#### WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASICS**  
 6.00-6.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**  
 6.00-7.00pm **BFIT RUNNING CLUB**  
 7.00-8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB**  
 8.00-9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**

#### THURSDAY

6.30-7.30pm **KETTLERCISE**

#### FRIDAY

6.00-7.0pm **SILKS MIXED CLASS**

**Many more new classes to come - watch this space!**

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

Visit  
**DORCHESTER MARKET**  
 every Wednesday 8am-2pm  
 and  
**DORCHESTER CAR BOOT**  
 every Sunday 7am-1pm  
 at Weymouth Avenue, Dorchester DT1  
 1QS, Hotline Chris on 07889 616166

### Social club

## BRADPOLE SOCIAL CLUB

**Saturday 11th October**  
**BINGO**

Eyes down 8pm. Great prizes to be won

**Saturday 8th November**  
**BINGO**

Eyes down 8pm. Great prizes to be won

**Saturday 6th December**  
**BINGO**

Eyes down 8pm. Great prizes to be won

**Tuesday 16th December**  
**CHRISTMAS BINGO**

Eyes down 8pm. Great prizes to be won

**Members and guests welcome**

## View 2 Diary Dates

**LYME REGIS:** Coffee Morning at 10am at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights.  
**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show in Uplyme Village Hall, 2-4pm. Show schedules (80 classes this year) are available from Uplyme PO, Raymonds Hill Stores and Ginger Beer in Broad Street Lyme Regis.

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 11<sup>TH</sup> & SUNDAY OCT 12<sup>TH</sup>**  
**NORTH PERROTT:** North Perrott Apple Tasting weekend, and Craft Fair 11am til 4-30pm both days, Come and enjoy tasting many varieties of apples, purchase some of the lovely crafts on offer and enjoy some refreshments served in Manor Farm Barns.

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 12<sup>TH</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Ropemakers, 36 West St., DT6 3QP. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Musicians welcome, plus dancers of any ability - no experience needed; some dances may be walked through from midday. The pub is open 12-3pm and serves excellent traditional roasts. Contact Mecki on 01308 423442 (mecki1@yahoo.co.uk)

**LYME REGIS:** An organ concert by Richard Godfrey, musical director of the Lyme Regis Organ School. His programme includes Bach's nightly Toccata in F and Franck's Third Choral, plus some interesting short pieces to demonstrate different colours in the palette of Lyme Regis' fine Skrabl organ. At St Michael's Church from 3pm. Ticket free. Cream teas available.  
**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group United Service for Bible Sunday at the Baptist Church from 6.30pm. Guest speaker Rev Canon Thomas Woodhouse.

### MONDAY OCTOBER 13<sup>TH</sup>

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

**WEYMOUTH:** Peter Foster presents 7 Decades Of Music at Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society celebrating 70 years of the Society 7.30pm at the Acorns, Grosvenor Rd Further details : Tel 01305 779787

**BEAMINSTER:** Film: Cinema Paradiso (cert PG) at Beaminster Public Hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available from Yarn Barton Centre in advance £5, or £5.50 on the door.

**DORCHESTER:** The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet on the 13 October 2014 in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester. The meeting starts at 2 30 pm when Shirley Critchley will be giving a talk entitled "Mayhem, Mutiny and Murder".

**WEYMOUTH:** Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society start their Autumn season of talks with a presentation by Don Moxom entitled 'Chesil Beach & The Fleet Nature Reserve'. Members and visitors welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, for our meeting which commences at 7.30pm.  
**BRIDPORT:** West Dorset Flower Club have a flower arranging demonstration by Rosemary Bull entitled "Round and About" at the WI Hall, at 2.30pm. Visitors £4.

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 14<sup>TH</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 am - 1 pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. Linda Hampson will tutor a workshop on The Joys of Coloured Pencils. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

**DORCHESTER:** Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2014-2015 season. This is "La Lavande : de la Provence au Dorset" an illustrated talk by Herve le Reverend, lecturer at Kingston Mauward College, at 7.30 for 8.00 pm at Cafe Jagos, 8 High West Street, opposite the Dorchester Museum. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website [www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk) or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15<sup>TH</sup>

**EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT:** West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. Talk on Wassily Kandinsky by Ms Rosalind Whyte, at Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

**WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15<sup>TH</sup> - WED OCT 29<sup>TH</sup>**  
**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: "Three In One" at the Malt-house, Town Mill, Mill Lane, 10am-4pm daily. Free admission. For more details call 01297 442720.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 16<sup>TH</sup>

**LULWORTH:** Red Cross annual Country House Fair at Lulworth Castle, 10am-3.30pm. Entrance only £3, free for children, including access to the castle and chapel! Get your British Red Cross Christmas cards on our stall.

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 18<sup>TH</sup>

**MARTINSTOWN:** The Small Theatre Company presented by Desk Job at Martinstown Village Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £5, from box office on 07947 627790. Tickets also available from Reloved - South Street.



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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Town and Country Planning Act 1990 Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990

Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been received:

#### WEST DORSET DISTRICT COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

**ALLINGTON** WD/D/14/002078 This proposal is not in accordance with the provisions of the Development Plan. Development of 34 affordable houses and flats, a common house, access road and car park. Land adjacent Bridport Community Hospital, Mead Lane  
**BEAMINSTER** WD/D/14/001897 Listed Building Remove the cement render on gable wall by hand and re-render in a lime rendered finish Daniels Cottage, 29 Hoghill Street  
**WD/D/14/002365** Conservation Area Erect hardwood conservatory Gerrards View, 1 Barnes Lane

**BRIDPORT** WD/D/14/002350 Listed Building Non-illuminated fascia sign and non-illuminated projecting sign (retrospective) 8 East Street

**BROADMAYNE** WD/D/14/002343 Residential development of land for up to 30 dwellings and formation of new vehicular and pedestrian access Land adjacent, Broadmead

**BURTON BRADSTOCK** WD/D/14/002013 Conservation Area Change of use of land to garden curtilage of 3 and 4 Beachcombers and retention of an existing access track (retrospective) Land North Of 3 And 4 Beachcombers, West Bay

**DORCHESTER** WD/D/14/002147 Conservation Area Erect porch at rear of property 9 Olga Road

**WD/D/14/002400** Conservation Area Listed Building Fit out internal ground floor with new fixtures & fittings. Replace existing aluminium shopfront with new timber shopfront. New fascia sign & projecting sign. No works to first & second floors 16 Cornhill

**LYME REGIS** WD/D/14/002080 Conservation Area Change of use from A1 (shop) to A3 (restaurant), external alterations and ancillary works 8 Bridge Street

**WD/D/14/002081** Conservation Area Non Illuminated signage scheme 8 Bridge Street  
**WD/D/14/002156 & WD/D/14/002157** Conservation Area Listed Building Proposed alterations/extension 54 Church Street

**OSMINGTON** WD/D/14/002399 Conservation Area Listed Building Replace thatch East Farm, Main Road

**PORTESHAM** WD/D/14/002392 Affects a Public Right of Way Conservation Area Extend the garden land to Plot 2. Construct single storey outbuilding to provide double garage & ancillary accommodation Plot 2, North Mead Farm, Front Street

**PUNCKNOWLE** WD/D/14/002341 Conservation Area Remove existing felted flat roof and erect first floor extension to the rear elevation Vale Cottage, Hoopers Lane

**TINCLETON** WD/D/14/002174 & WD/D/14/002175 Listed Building Demolition of existing shed and erection of summerhouse Clyffe House

**TOLPUDDLE** WD/D/14/002382 Conservation Area Install Replacement Windows 2 Egdon Gardens

**WINTERBORNE ST MARTIN** WD/D/14/002312 Affects a Public Right of Way Erect additional farm buildings and silage pit, new access road and access including new bridge with variation of condition 1 of planning approval 1/D/11/002048 to allow replacement of young stock building with a straw store Church Farm, Martinstown

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WP/14/00769/FUL & WP/14/00808/LBC Listed Building Conservation Area Conversion of existing workshop/store accommodation to form a dwelling and erection of 2 new dwellings Land adjacent and outbuilding to rear, 10 High Street, Fortuneswell

WP/14/00791/LBC Listed Building Replacement ground floor rear window and dormer window with wooden sash windows 215 Wakeham

WP/14/00800/LBC Listed Building Replacement upvc kitchen window, bathroom window and door at rear (retrospective) 62 Mallams

Applications may be viewed online [www.dorsetforyou.com/planning/applications/search](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/planning/applications/search) or at the council offices at South Walks House or North Quay. Copies of applications in Bridport, Beaminster, Lyme Regis and surrounding parishes can be viewed at Mountfield, Bridport and applications for Portland only at Portland Tophill Library.

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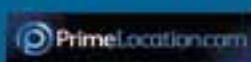
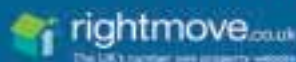


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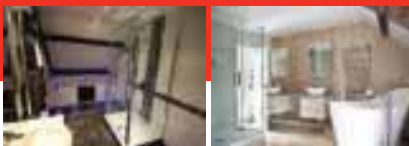
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## New Volkswagen Passat GTE Plug-In Hybrid

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It is a zero-emission and long-distance vehicle in one and available as a saloon or estate. In GTE mode, the Volkswagen also has a sporty side. Plug-in hybrid, in this case, means the combination of a turbocharged direct injection petrol engine (TSI) with an electric motor, which is supplied with energy from an externally (or in Charge mode) chargeable lithium-ion battery. Thanks to this battery, the Passat GTE can cover a distance of up to 31 miles in all-electric mode and thus with zero emissions. At the press of a button next to the gear lever, the driver can also control the all-electric mode ("E-Mode") at will – for example, at the end of a drive when the destination is in a city.

A contrast to the "E-Mode" is offered by the mode "GTE", which is also accessible at the press of a button – in this mode, the Passat delivers a maximum system output of 160 kW / 218 PS; a wide variety of parameters such as the accelerator pedal and steering are also configured in a sportier way in this mode. The 1.4-litre TSI engine develops a power of 115 kW / 156 PS (as of 5,000 rpm); the electric motor produces 85 kW / 115 PS. The maximum torque of the plug-in hybrid drive system is 400 Nm. Performance and power are deployed both efficiently and in an eco-friendly way: The NEDC consumption (for hybrid vehicles) is over 141 mpg (under 2.0 l/100 km) and 13.0 kWh/100 km; these values equate to CO2 emissions

lower than 45 g/km. In combination with the TSI, this results in a driving range of over 620 miles with a full 50-litre fuel tank and fully charged battery – with it, the Passat GTE covers the route from Paris to London and back without refuelling.

The pioneering low power/fuel consumption and emission values contrast with a powerful driving performance: the Passat GTE, always with front-wheel drive and equipped as standard with a six-gear dual clutch gearbox especially developed for the hybrid drive, accelerates to 62 mph in less than 8.0 seconds and achieves a top speed of more than 136 mph; in "E-Mode", 80 mph.

The Passat GTE will be launched in the second half of next year – both as a saloon and an estate. With the market launch of the plug-in hybrid, a total of nine drive versions, covering a power range from 92 kW / 125 PS to 206 kW / 280 PS, will be available for the European ver-

sion of the Passat. All versions meet the EU 6 emissions standard. The Passat GTE also constitutes an integral part of the strategy for electric mobility at Volkswagen. After the XL1, e-up!, e-Golf and Golf GTE, the Passat GTE is the fifth, or sixth model (saloon and estate) that can be operated by electric motor with zero emissions.

The Passat GTE is an independent equipment line. On the one hand, its standard equipment includes many features also available in other models of the range, either as an option or without extra charge, depending on the equipment version: LED headlights, Driver Alert System, Automatic Post-Collision Braking system, Front Assist including City Emergency Braking function, rain sensor and ParkPilot. On the other hand, as a high-tech flagship, the Passat GTE features several unique elements and equipment upgrades which distinguish it from the rest of the range.



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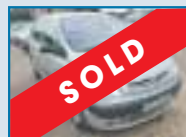
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## Early Airing For All-New Audi TT Roadster



▲ Audi TT Roadster

OPEN minds at Audi have again been applied to the classic concept of the open-top two-seater sports car, and the result – the all-new TT Roadster – is set to bring its thoroughly contemporary perspective on the time-honoured theme to next month's Mondial de l'Automobile in Paris.

While on the outside it retains a fast-retracting fabric hood in accordance with roadster tradition and in the interest of weight minimisation, the third generation of the Audi icon embraces the future in all other respects, from its advanced hybrid aluminium and steel construction to its remarkable all-digital virtual cockpit and advanced new chassis with upgraded quattro drive. The new high performance convert-

ible is set to arrive in the UK in good time for spring 2015, and will be available to order from mid-November priced from £31,955 OTR.

"The concept of designing a compact roadster following clear geometrical rules formed the original idea for the Audi TT in autumn 1994," says Prof. Dr. Ulrich Hackenberg, Board Member for Technical Development at AUDI AG. "From the first generation on, it has been a sports car for the senses – a driving machine with an authentic design. With the new TT Roadster, we have developed this concept in a consistent manner and further improved the technical experience in the car with innovations such as the Audi virtual cockpit."

The new TT Roadster offers the capabilities of a sports car with the option of added open-top exhilaration, but without the compromises that this blend of attributes often demands. Great importance has been attached to torsional rigidity and ride comfort, and specially developed struts in the underbody and body work in their favour. Aerodynamics have also been prioritised, the new Roadster slipping cleanly and quietly through the air with a best-in-class drag coefficient of 0.30.

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At 4,177 millimetres in length the two-seater is 21 millimetres shorter than its predecessor. Its wheelbase, on the other hand, has grown by 37 millimetres to 2,505 millimetres, contributing to shorter overhangs for an even more purposeful stance. With a width of 1,832 millimetres, the new TT Roadster is 10 millimetres narrower than its predecessor, and at a height of 1,355 millimetres it is 3 millimetres lower.

The front of the open-top sports car conveys power and energy through its accentuated horizontal lines. Similar to the Audi R8, the Singleframe grille is wide and flat, and the four rings are positioned on the bonnet in the style of a high-performance sports car. On the standard version, the air inlets are connected to one another and divided by two vertical slats.

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lamps depending on version, and in both cases it will be possible to upgrade these to new Matrix LED headlamps which can automatically divert their high beams around oncoming and leading traffic, and also feature dynamic indicators with a sweeping function following the intended turn direction.

The flat and taut top of the new TT Roadster and the TTS Roadster also provides a clear contrast with the body and is defined by the short side window design that is typical of the TT Roadster. When viewed from the side, many of the details invoke the first generation of the design classic. The shoulders have a muscular look and the sill contour forms a strong light-refracting edge.

The broad wheel arches form their own geometric entities: The front wheel arch breaks through the bonnet gap that continues as the tornado line all the way to the rear end.

At the rear, horizontal lines again underscore the width of the open-top sports car. The bars in the standard LED rear lights, which adopt the motif of the headlights, are permanently illuminated. The third brake light – a flat strip on the edge of the luggage compartment lid – connects the light silhouette at the rear. A diffuser incorporates the tailpipes of the exhaust system. At speeds of 74mph and above, a spoiler is electrically extended from the luggage compartment lid to provide additional downforce on the rear axle.



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## Axes blunted as Seasiders hit back

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## D &amp; E DIVISION THREE

**AXMOUTH UTD 1 LYME REGIS 4**  
LYME Regis locked horns with Axmouth United for the first time since 1986 at Boshill Cross on Saturday. The Seasiders, looking to bounce back from last week's 5-2 home defeat against Henry's Cronies, were quickly into their stride in a 4-1-3-2 formation. They went close to opening the scoring as early as the second minute when Julien Simier's cross was headed onto the top of the home crossbar by the diminutive Mark Bailey.

Three minutes later midfielder Ben Whittington, making his first start of the season, drilled in low shot that was well held by Ax keeper Brad Cross.

At the other end former Seaton Town player Jacob Hayes brought out a fine save by Lyme gloveman Chris Higgs. But the hosts woodwork was tested again with Simier latched onto a long downfield punt before dinking an angled lob over Cross but on to the bar.

Simier and Bailey both went close just after the half hour with lobs that drifted narrowly wide of the upright.

Lyme's pressure was finally rewarded in the 37th minute when another attack was thwarted only for the ball to drop to Lee Cleal who slotted home from 12 yards.

The lead was doubled a minute later when Ben Whittington deftly lifted the ball over Cross to put The Seasiders deservedly in control.

Any doubts over the result were put to bed a minute into the second-half when Simier surged past the home defence before rifling a shot high into the roof of the net from 15 yards.

Axmouth, missing three key regulars, went close on the hour when Matty Ellis' fierce low drive was superbly tipped around the post by Higgs at full stretch.

But Lyme extended their lead in the 69th minute when Simier gleefully fired past Cross following good link-up play from Bailey and substitute Jack Durrant.

At this point The Seasiders took their foot off the pedal and became sloppy, "Good habits boys! pick it up," barked manager Tim Edwards. But the hosts smelt a goal and they got one in the 79th minute when skipper Hayes shot low past the exposed Higgs. There was still time for Asa Sandman to head wide with a second consolation there for the taking.

But Lyme were very good value for their win and deservedly made the short trip home with three points on board.

**Lyme team:** C.Higgs, A.Cleal, A.Bell-worthy, M.Iaing (capt), K.White, M.Bailey, B.Whittington, L.Cleal, R.Fellingham, J.Gostling, J.Simier. Subs used: J.Durrant, D.Ellis, C.Larcombe.

## PERRY STREET LEAGUE

## DIVISION ONE CUP R1

**LYME BANTAMS 6 CHARD UTD 3**  
LYME Bantams came from behind to book a place in round two of the Division One cup.

United took an early lead through Tom Newport but, with both teams fielding heavily weakened line-ups, Lyme levelled through Dominic McAllister and were soon ahead with Shaun Stewart continuing his fine scoring run.

It stayed that way until the interval

when an angled shot from Kieran McAllister put The Seasiders on a course to victory.

Stewart netted his sixth of the campaign and former Beaminster favourite Dave Penn fired home a superb free-kick to make 5-1.

Defender Stefan Taylor completed the Lyme scoring late on with his first senior goal for the club.

Chard mounted a late rally and pulled two back through Steve Barnes and an own goal.

## PREMIER

**SOUTH PETHERTON 2 BEAMINSTER 1**  
BEAMINSTER were beaten by two superb long-range shots as South Petherton brought an end to a run of four successive defeats at their Lightgate Lane home.

Danny Rendall volleyed home from 25 yards inside the first 90 seconds and Ashley Smith scored from all of 30-yards just after the hour mark.

A Jamie McClements deflected strike was all the Rainbows had to show for their efforts.

**LYME REGIS RES 2 PERRY STREET 0**  
AN opening blitz from Lyme proved to be decisive as title contenders Perry Street's bright start to the season was halted at the Davey Fort.

Striker Pete Peacock latched onto a poor defensive back header and lobbed over visiting gloveman Jason Contreras from the edge of the box in the second minute.

Peacock replicated the act two minutes later - this time with his left peg - following a long downfield punt from keeper Will Meech.

The Seasiders, boosted by the fine start were in control in the opening half-hour, "We could have had four or five," said Lyme boss Gerard Hitchcock who gave a first start to striker Brad Rowe, youngest son of Lyme legend Rodney Rowe.



◆ **INJURED:** Teenager Brad Rowe broke a wrist on his full debut for Lyme Regis Reserves.

The 16-year-old made a promising start and was close to marking his debut with a goal with an effort that flashed across the goalmouth.

However, Hitchcock confirmed on Sunday that Rowe had played the last hour with a broken wrist after falling awkwardly and is now set to be out for a few weeks.

Hitchcock was reluctant to single out any individuals as MoM in a fine all-round team showing.

## DIVISION ONE

## PYMORE 3 WINSHAM UTD 5

BOTH teams were dismayed by an er-

ratic performance by referee John Thorn as the visitors finished the game with nine men.

Pymore started well and led 2-0 mid-way through the first half with goals from Alex Goodrick and Brandon Scadding. However, Winsham halved the deficit five minutes before half-time.

Goodrick scored again three minutes after the turnaround only for the visitors to strike back straight from the kick-off.

By the hour mark they led 4-3 and



◆ **ON TARGET:** Brandon Scadding's goal could save Pymore against nine-man Winsham United.

scored again despite having their ranks reduced by referee Thorne.

Winsham player-manager Tom Stead told *View Sport*: "Tony Harwood received two yellows. But Dan Harvey was also shown a second yellow for asking the referee why he was booking him!"

The referee had a shocker he had lost control of the game before it had even kicked off!

Pymore player-manager Matt Tither was dismayed his side weren't awarded a second-half penalty when referee Thorne appeared to change his decision after deciding youngster Fred Parsons had been fouled outside the area.

## DIVISION TWO

**BEAMINSTER RES P ILMINSTER A P**  
BEAMINSTER Reserves were left without a game after Iminster A cried off at 10.30 on Saturday morning.

**CHARMOUTH 1 CREWKERNE RES 4**  
CHARMOUTH's two-game winning run was ended by a Crewkerne Town Reserves side which appears to be well-equipped for a push to for an immediate return to Division One.

Both teams started slowly but The Tigers soon took full control with goals from Aaron Hodges (2), Tom Broome and Mike Traynor.

Dan Rumsby netted the Charmouth consolation.

**THORNCOMBE 0 WAYTOWN HNDS 1**  
WAYTOWN ended Thorncombe's four game winning run at Horseshoe Lane

The Hounds went ahead after 25 minutes when link-up play between Nat Bowditch and Ethan Guppy teed up James Loveridge who struck a shot that left the Thorns keeper rooted to the spot.

The rest of the game was a battle and not many chances for either team.

Hounds manager Mark Hughes said: "I am just relieved and surprised

that we picked up no more injuries. The ref finally pulled out a yellow card in the 80th minute. If he had got one out in the 10th minute it would have probably been a better game."

Ethan Guppy was Hughes' pick for man of the match after a very strong performance in the central midfield.

## Uplyme 1 Crewkerne Rangers 2

A LONG range free-kick from Mark Taylor was deflected into his own net by towering Rangers defender Andy Loveless to give Uplyme the perfect start to Venlake on Saturday.

But The Swallows failed to capitalise on this, "We lacked cohesion and failed to string a series of passes together," said Uplyme manager Steve Gillan who rued the loss of central midfielder Josh Loescher, "He's been very good and we missed him today."

They were eventually undone by two penalties before the interval.

Firstly a poor tackle in the box was spotted by referee Tim Daniel and Simon Denslow made no mistake from the spot.

Then Callum Taylor, running back to stop the ball going for a corner, had an aberration and grabbed the ball and threw it back into play.

Home linesman Geoff Fisher confirmed the handball offence and referee Daniel pointed to the spot again.

This time Josh Lovatt converted from 12 yards and Rangers had their noses in front.

Uplyme created a host of good second-half chances but came up against a keeper on the top of his game in Liam Sparks.

The hosts thought they had a good shout for a late penalty of their own when Tom Gollop was 'wrestled to the ground' but their appeals were waved away.

## RESULTS

## Saturday, September 27th

## D &amp; E Division Three

Axminster Res 0 Thorverton Res 2  
Axmouth Utd 1 Lyme Regis 4  
Cheriton Fitzpaine 2 Chagford 2  
Clyst Valley Res 1 Woodbury 2  
Exmouth Amateurs Res 1 Pinhoe 1  
Exmouth Town Res 4 University 5ths 2  
Henry's Cronies 6 Tedburn St Mary 1

## FIXTURES

## Saturday, October 4th

## BILL SLEE CUP R2 (all 2.30ko)

Cheriton Fitzpaine v Tedburn St Mary  
Lyme Regis v St Martins Res  
Tipton St John v Woodbury

## D &amp; E DIVISION THREE (all 3pm)

Axmouth United v Exmouth Town Res  
Clyst Valley Res v Axminster Town Res  
Exmouth Amat Res v University 5ths  
Pinhoe v Thorverton Res

## RESULTS

## Saturday, September 27th

## CORONATION CUP R1

Iminster Town Colts 4 Misterton 3  
W&M Chinnock 1 Crewkerne Town 3  
DIVISION ONE CUP R1  
Barrington 4 Millwey Rise 2 (aet)  
Lyme Regis Bantams 6 Chard Utd 3

## JOHN FOWLER CUP R1

Dowlish & Donyatt 4 Thorncombe Res 3 (aet)  
Merriott Dynamos 2 Chard Rangers 4  
Millwey Rise Res h/w Barrington Res

## PREMIER

Combe Res 0 Shepton Beauchamp 3  
Lyme Regis Res 2 Perry Street 0

## South Petherton 2 Beaminster 1

## DIVISION ONE

Farway Utd 0 Forton Rangers 3  
Pymore 3 Winsham Utd 5

## DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res p Iminster Town A p  
Charmouth 1 Crewkerne Town Res 4  
Combe A 0 Drimpton 6

Thorncombe 0 Waytown Hounds 1

Uplyme 1 Crewkerne Rangers 2

## DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd Res 6 Hawkchurch Utd 3

Shepton Beau Res 2 S.Petherton Res 1

## DIVISION FOUR

Crewk Rang Res 2 Merriott Rovers 6

Drimpton Res 1 Chard Rang Res 6

Winsham Utd Res 1 Combe B 1

Farway Utd Res p Chard Utd AS p

◆ A LACK of players has sadly forced Perry Street FC, Misterton and Forton Rangers to withdraw their Reserves team from the league.

"It's unfortunate, but we made the decision last Tuesday," said Perry Street's first team manager Andy Bond.

'The Mothers' second string won the Division One league and cup double last season.

Meanwhile, reigning Daisy Hutchings cup holders Forton Rangers Reserves who lost, among others, Liam Whitworth and Josh Higgins to Thorncombe, called it a day on September 16th.

Misterton Reserves officially folded in the past week.

## FIXTURES, Saturday October 4th

## DORSET JUNIOR CUP R1 (2.30ko)

Normalair RSL v Lyme Regis Bantams  
Thorncombe v Tidbury Utd

## DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R1

Barrington Res (Div 3) v S.Peth Res (3)  
Chard Rangers (3) v Crewkerne Res (2)  
Combe A (2) v Chard Utd Res (3)

Crewkerne Rangers (2) v Iminster A (3)  
Dowlish & Donyatt (3) v Uplyme (2)

Hawkchurch Utd (3) v Kingsbury Ep (3)  
Merriott Dyn (3) v Merriott Rovers (4)

Millwey Rise Res (3) v Hinton (4)

## PREMIER



◆ **DECIDER:** James Loveridge's goal earned Waytown three points from a bruising encounter with Thorns.

(League games all 2.30ko)

Iminster Town Colts v Misterton  
Perry Street v Crewkerne Town  
Shepton Beauchamp v Lyme Regis Res  
W & M Chinnock v Beaminster

## DIVISION ONE

Chard Utd v Winsham Utd

Forton Rangers v Barrington

Luso-Chard v Farway Utd

Netherbury v Millwey Rise

## DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res v Waytown Hounds

Charmouth v Drimpton

## DIVISION FOUR

Chard Utd Allstars v Drimpton Res

Uplyme Res v Combe B

Winsham Utd Res v Crewk Rangers Res

## As they stand

D & E Div Three	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Exmouth Town Res...	7	18	18
LYME REGIS	6	11	13
Henry's Cronies...	5	11	10
Woodbury	4	4	10
Cheriton Fitzpaine...	5	8	8
Tedburn St Mary	5	-3	8
Pinhoe	5	0	5
Clyst Valley Res	5	-2	5
Chagford	4	-1	4
Exeter Univ 5ths	3	-1	4
Thorverton Res	3	-3	4
Exmouth Am Res	5	-13	1
Axmouth Utd	3	-8	0
Axminster Res	4	-21	0

Premier	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Shepton Beau	5	15	12
Perry Street	4	10	9
W & M Chinnock	3	9	9
Crewkerne Town	2	11	6
South Petherton	4	8	6
Combe Res	5	4	6
LYME REGIS RES	5	-8	6
BEAMINSTER	4	-7	3
Iminster Colts	2	-16	0
Misterton	4	-26	0

Division One	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Winsham Utd	4	10	12
Chard Utd	5	5	10
Barrington	3	17	9
Forton Rangers	5	1	7
LYME BANTAMS	4	-2	7
Millwey Rise	3	8	6
NETHERBURY	4	-2	4
PYMORE	5	-11	3
Luso-Chard	3	-9	0
Farway Utd	5	-20	0

Division Two	Pld	+/ -	Pts
DRIMPTON	6	19	16
Crewkerne Res	5	13	13
Thorncombe	5	11	12
WAYTOWN HNDS	5	0	7
UPLYME	4	5	6
Crewkerne Rang	4	-5	6
CHARMOUTH	6	-6	6
Combe A	4	-10	1
BEAMINSTER RES	4	-8	0
Iminster Town A	4	-19	0

Division Three	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Kingsbury Episc	5	8	11
Dowlish & Donyatt	4	11	9
Chard Utd Res	5	3	9
Barrington Res	3	5	7
Hawkchurch Utd	4	2	6
Thorncombe Res	4	-1	6
Merriott Dynamos	4	-1	4
S.Petherton Res	4	-2	4
Shepton Beau Res	3	-8	3
Chard Rangers	3	-10	1
Millwey Rise Res	3	-7	0

Division Four	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Merriott Rovers	3	19	9
Winsham Utd Res	5	4	8
Combe B	3	9	7
Hinton St George	3	6	7
Chard Rangers Res	3	1	6
UPLYME RES	2	3	3
Crewk Rangers Res	4	-3	3
Chard Utd All Stars	4	-22	3
Farway Utd Res	1	-4	0
DRIMPTON RES	4	-13	0

\*= Pts deducted

◆ **KEITH 'Pepe' Taylor** has been appointed as the new manager of Devon & Exeter League Division Three side Axminster Town Reserves.

Taylor (47), who will be assisted by club chairman Ray Self, has a long association with the Tigers having played youth football from age 11 through to 16 before turning out for the Reserve team and having the occasional first team outing.



## Bowls

## Indoor turn outdoor inside out!

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club played host to Bridport Bowling Club and ran out 101-57 winners overall, with the outdoor bowlers unable to match the superb drawing power of their opponents.

Leading the way were Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Peter Sandall and John Davies who took a blistering 15-0 lead after nine ends which they increased to 25-1; finally winning 33-5.

It was much closer with Lyn Sandall, Peter Varney, Mary Hansford and Phil Hedges finishing 2,1 and a final five count to win 24-16 and take the host side past the magical hundred shots overall.

Nova Varney, Erica Sarsion, Mike Parsons and Brian Baker were trailing 11-12, before storming home 25-18, whilst Pat Cowmeadow, Barbara and Keith Jenkins and Peter Hunt made it a clean sweep for the Indoor Club as they finished 4,1 for a narrow 19-18 win.

Martin Grier & Margaret Pestelle won the Summer Pairs with a last end win over Lyn Craddock & Annie Legg.

## Annual boxing tournament on course again

BRIDPORT Boxing Club's arrangements for their annual Autumn Tournament on Saturday, November 29th at the Freshwater Holiday Park are well underway.

This year it is hoped that there could be some elite boxers on the card if head coach and organiser Alan Slaney can match them with opponents of equal standing in what promises to be an exhilarating night's entertainment with a number of local boxers expected to be involved.

Slaney will be personally visiting existing sponsors this week to obtain their support once again as well as a number of potential new ones.

Tickets are already going well with just a few of the ten tables remaining. Tables cost £150 and assures you a very close to the ring.

Slaney said: "They are on a first come, first served basis, so don't delay and ring me on 01308 425108 to ensure you're not disappointed."

## Bridport Rugby

## Blues go top by default ahead of tough trek

WITH ADRIAN EVERITT

UNFORTUNATELY Wimborne 3rds were unable to raise a side on Saturday which, with Salisbury 2nds and Weymouth & Portland both losing their unbeaten start to the season, meant the Blues top Dorset & Wilts Two South.

Next Saturday Bridport entertain East Dorset in what is likely to be a keenly contested cup semi-final, the visitors being the only other side to have won all three of their opening fixtures.

Bridport can be assured of much vocal support as the game, which kicks-off at 3pm, follows the sponsors' lunch!

Bridport Colts 26  
Weymouth & Portland 0

FROM a slow start, Bridport colts were

camped for much of the first half within the visitors 22.

Weymouth gave all that they could but couldn't break through this culminated in a failed up and under that Bridport gathered and ran back to score under the posts.

In the second half Bridport ran in three more tries, two of which were converted to lead 26-0.

Weymouth were out on a limb suffering injury after injury from exhaustion and not committing to the contact.

The game was subsequently stopped and forfeited with a win to Bridport and a bonus point awarded.

## Sherborne U12 0 Bridport 14

IN temperatures in excess of 20 degrees the Bridport boys worked extremely hard for their first victory of the season.

Coach Guy Furner said: "What happens on the pitch is everything. It isn't until you actually match yourself against another team that you realise how good you are and the first game is always a nervy affair."

It was a game of total commitment, with some mistakes but a lot of heart and determination to win.

Over the summer the U12s have welcomed five new recruits and they have made big contributions to the team.

The first try came from Finlay Shoemark showing great support play

through the backs who managed to stretch out over the try line and score. This was converted by Reuben Jolliffe who in the second half scored a crashing try of his own which he converted. This was an uplifting start to the season with plenty to work on as we move on to the next game.

◆ The U9s had their first experience of contact rugby at Sherborne on Saturday.

This was essentially a joint training session, but gave a flavour of the rivalry which is sure to develop as these boys and girls move up through the age groups.

All of rugby was here in embryonic form and already there was much to admire and enjoy.

## Men leave season's best until last

*BOTH Bridport Gig Club Ladies and Men's A crews recently headed to Newquay for the end of season County Championships, the second largest regatta of the year, out scaled only by the World Championships held in the Scilly Isles.*

*With unprecedented flat seas, the ladies were only briefly hampered by a slightly rocky start before the crew blasted round the three-cornered course, leaving four boats trailing in their wake to finish second in the heat, with a time of 15.01 minutes, to automatically qualify for the next round and assure a second row.*

*With the wind picking up and the tide on the turn, Bridport's second race was a little slower and a lot lumpier.*

*Although getting the start absolutely spot on this time, a time of 18.33min in a wild and wet race was not enough to get them through to day two, but saw them finish 39th overall out of 96 clubs. All in all, a memorable weekend and a fantastic result overall.*

*The Men's A team headed to Newquay a couple of weeks later for their championships where their intense training and sheer determination paid off.*

*They faced a difficult first heat; drawn against five very strong clubs.*

*After a poor start the experienced squad kept their heads and fought back from last to fourth place in their first round race with an impressive time of 14.33 minutes to secure a place in the second round in the afternoon, and an opportunity to race against some of the region's most successful teams.*

*In what turned out to be their race of the season, Bridport's second heat started cleanly. Experienced*



◆ **RACE OF THE SEASON:** Bridport Gig Racing Men's A team who rowed the race of the season at Newquay. Line-up, from left; Jim Allen, Ashley Raisson, Mark Vanstone, Kevin Batchelor, Dave Thomas, Lis Harden (cox), Rob Shopland.

*race coxing, and a squad rowing their hearts out, brought the squad alongside and then past three other boats to secure a superb third position in the race, and a very impressive 29th overall out of 94 clubs.*

*Utterly shattered the squad knew they had just rowed a very special race that had set a benchmark for next season's racing.*

*The club is always on the lookout for new members. If you are interested in joining please contact info@bridportgigclub.org.*

*General rowing and squad training continues right through the winter in preparation for the new race season in early spring.*

## Bridport skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, October 6th:

**Losers Cup A & B** - 1st Round (5 bytes)

**Thursday, October 9th** 7" Clock v NBC.

**Friday, October 10th** Originals v LHS, Miss the Ball v U Know the Blokes.

**Losers Cup C & D** (1st Round (3 bytes)

**Tuesday, October 7th** Alcoholics v Survivors.

**Wednesday, October 8th** Aussies Lot v AFAR.

**Thursday, October 9th** Unknowns v Strawpedoes.

**Friday, October 10th** Featherbeds v Pinbashers, Hidden Talent v Pioneers.

**Nomination Cup** 2nd Round (5 bytes)

**Tuesday, October 7th** Rejects v Rough Eight.

**Wednesday, October 8th** Countrymen v Bangers.

**Friday, October 10th** Wanderers v Rockets.

**Knock Out Cup** 2nd Round (13 bytes)

**Tuesday, October 7th** Bulldogs v Stinger.

**Thursday, October 9th** Nelson Nobblers v Slingers, Shipfaced v Pinseekers.

## West Dorset teams get off to a good start

THE New hockey season began last week with both the promoted West Dorset men's teams starting with victories.

## West Dorset start with a goal rush

## WEST DORSET 11 OPMA 1

WEST DORSET started life in Southern 2 with a magnificent win over another promoted side OPM A.

Captain Rick Dormor said: "We were very apprehensive going into the match. Half the team are ageing, although very experienced and we've had a number of pre-season injuries."

"However we had two young players up front in Mike Thompson, who scored four, and Steve Mearring, with three, who were constant threats throughout.

It was a very good team performance however, although special mention to Robin Goodfellow whose strong running from midfield saw him pick up two goals. It was also great for Jim Bowditch to make himself available and put in a solid performance."

Dormor scored one and an own goal completed the scoring for West Dorset who led 5-1 at the break.

Dormor added: "To be fair they had to travel from Plymouth and as often happens means not all the first choice can make it, and they will probably be a lot stronger in the reverse fixture."

"This Saturday we travel to Bude, who were relegated from the division above, which will be a real test."

## Kellas seals opening day victory

## CHARD A 1 WEST DORSET A 2

FOLLOWING on from last season's promotion, West Dorset A opened up their new league campaign minus one or two regulars but started the game brightly, with Jules Lawrence who was returning to the side after missing the whole of last season with injury.

Chard opened the scoring midway through the first half. The visitors could not clear the ball from their area and a Chard shot at goal was inadvertently stopped from going over the goal line by defender Bruce Maltby's legs, resulting in a penalty which was dispatched.

This setback did not affect West Dorset's play as from the restart they continued to boss proceedings and press for the equaliser.

This came quickly when Henry Middleton passed to Drew whose initial shot was pushed onto the post by the keeper but Drew was first to react and lofted it into the net.

West Dorset took the lead just moments later. John Kellas beat a couple of Chard players from a short corner before having his shot saved but he made no mistake with the rebound to put the visitors 2-1 up.

The second half continued in a similar pattern, with West Dorset having the majority of the scoring chances; Middleton had a shot cleared off the line, whilst Rob Clarke's mazy run from the back resulted in a shot that skidded agonisingly along the goal line.

As the game entered the last 10 minutes Chard were more of an attacking threat but some resilient defending and good saves

from Lee Herrod in goal kept the hosts at bay allowing West Dorset to hold on for the victory.

Skipper Middleton said: "This was a good result for the team and despite a few scary moments, we were disciplined and able to restrict Chard to just a handful of chances."

"We should have added a few more goals but to win the opening game of the season in this higher league is a great start."

Football: Bees news  
Dan bags a pointTintinhull 2  
Bridport Reserves 2

DAN Baggs secured Bridport a point with a late equaliser when he got on the end of a cross from Chris Herbst to half volley a screamer into the top corner from 16 yards.

It was no more than the team, badly weakened by two weddings on the same day, deserved, and manager Robin Townsend was happy with a point given the circumstances.

"I would like to think that with a full side we would have beaten them. I thought Rob Condliffe played very well and if

available on a regular basis could claim a permanent place, and there were also good performances from Dan Baggs, Jamie Fry, who played outfield, and Matt Peart who stood in for him in goal.

Condliffe gave the Bees the lead with a pacey run and excellent finish, but they were undone again from a set piece that saw them level at the break.

The hosts took the lead, and although Townsend thought his side should have had a penalty which the referee missed, Baggs came to the rescue.

## As they stand

Toolstation Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Bristol Manor Farm	9	17	23
Brislington	10	7	22
Melksham Town	10	9	20
Slimbridge	9	8	19
Bitton	12	6	18
Shepton Mallet	10	5	16
Odd Down	10	3	15
Willard Rovers	6	8	14
Bradford Town	8	0	13
Longwell Green Sports	8	-1	13
BRIDPORT	11	-6	11
Buckland Athletic	9	1	12
Sherborne Town	9	-3	10
Cadbury Heath	9	-9	9
Hallen	10	-8	8
Street	12	-3	13
Winterbourne Utd	9	-8	7
Gillingham Town	10	-8	7
Bishop Sutton	9	-8	5

Dorset Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Hamworthy Res	11	32	30
Merley Cobham	11	21	28
PORTLAND UTD	10	27	23
Parley Sports	10	15	23
WEYMOUTH RES	11	11	19
Wareham Rangers	11	0	19
Shaftesbury Town	11	-2	18
Westland Sports	11	-1	16
Mere Town	11	-1	15
BRIDPORT RES	10	0	14
Swanage & Herston	10	-4	13
Sherborne Town Res	11	-11	12
Cranborne	11	-14	11
Sturminster Marshall	11	-13	9
Tintinhull	9	-2	8
Blandford Utd	10	-19	7
Hamworthy Utd Res	11	-19	6
Poole Borough	11	-20	4

## Bridport in cup final

Bridport U18s 5  
Lyme Regis A 3

BRIDPORT Under 18s secured a place in tomorrow's (Thursday, KO 7.30pm) Edwards Charity Cup final when they will play Waytown.

The young Bees proved too quick for a Lyme Regis side that contained a number of youngsters in a mix of reserves and Bantam players.

Goals from Sam Tabner, Oliver Woodcock, Jordan Gregory and a brace from Jonah Ayunga secured a victory in a match in which the young Bees always held the lead although an eager Lyme outfit constantly posed a threat.

Indeed with the score at 2-1 at half time either side could have gone on to win, but it was Bridport who finished the stronger with Ayunga's pace increasingly creating problems for tiring legs in the Lyme defence.

Tabner gave Bridport the lead but Pete Peacock bundled home an equaliser on 38 minutes, before Woodcock restored the youngster's advantage.

They increased the lead early in the second half but young substitute Brad Rowe once again pegged them back at 3-2. Rowe grabbed a last minute consolation for the Seasiders, but it was Bridport that went through.

The final will be the first to involve a youth team and also be the first in the history of Waytown Hounds who defeated Pymore and Beaminster in earlier rounds, meaning that there will be a new name on the trophy.

Geoff Joy Chairman of the Bridport Football Partnership who arrange the competition said: "The approach of both sides in reaching the final has been exemplary with a clear emphasis on playing attractive passing football, and a healthy respect for their opposition which should mean that the final will be a spectacle for what is hoped will be a large crowd at St Marys Field."



## Football extra

# Proud Simkin: It's a relief!

**F**ORMER Dorchester Town manager Phil Simkin whilst being immensely proud of what he has achieved at the club is also relieved at the board's decision to sack him a month ago.

Speaking exclusively to *View From Newspapers* he spoke about taking the club to the pinnacle of their success to date and his deteriorating relationship with the club following its partnership with the Community Trust in May 2013, saying: "Regardless of how it ended, I'm proud of what I achieved as Dorchester Town's most successful manager. Nothing's ever going to change that, and whatever people may say, its fact."

Speaking about his sacking, he said: "I never quit. There were many times when I felt like resigning."

"I don't care about being sacked because when you are a football manager you are going to be sacked one day anyway, you just hope it's for the right reasons, but I could see this wasn't."

"To be honest it's been a relief. I've not had to quit or resign; in the end they did it for me."

Simkin was sacked following his comments after the 2-0 defeat at Weymouth on Bank Holiday Monday when he received abuse from his own fans.

In his after match interview he said he understood the supporters' frustrations but was disappointed with their reaction given the situation the club is in, and that instead of hurling abuse at him, they need to come into the real world and put their hand in their pockets if they care about the club. Two days later he was sacked.

Despite the situation, following his long association with the club which included spells as a player, reserve-team manager and first-team assistant-manager prior to his two and a half year stint as manager, he insists Dorchester Town will always be his club and he wishes them no ill.

Talking specifically about the situation at the Bob Lucas Stadium he said: "It wasn't the abuse aimed at me - I've had that much over the years it goes right over my head - it was seeing close members of my family and friends visibly upset by it, which just isn't acceptable."

"I keep having the fact we are a

community club rammed down my throat; well are those community members stood behind the goal chanting abuse? Aren't Dorchester supporters the community?"

"Weymouth supporters do put their hands in their pockets; they are paying the wages for one of the new players this season. I'm just saying why can't we do that? Don't they care? Do they just want to come and moan each week?"

"I stand by what I said, and will say it again because I firmly believe it."

"They can call me all the names under the sun, but do something about it. They know finances are tight and the budget is very small."

"Despite the fact that Weymouth get crowds more than twice those of Dorchester, and that their budget is easily more than twice that of Dorchester, they still need, and get, help from supporters to buy players."

"It's a fact that there are several players playing in the Southern Premier League whose first choice was to join Dorchester in the summer, but I just didn't have the resources and had to pass them up."

## Record breaking season

Simkin's problems started following Dorchester Town's most successful season in history in 2012-13 when the club finished just outside the Conference South play-off with 65 points, a record number in the highest level competition they have ever been in, and made the 2nd round of the FA Cup, beating Plymouth Argyle on the way.

"People will obviously forget that, but on paper I'm the most successful manager the club has ever had."

It was at this point that the influence of the Community Trust, who by then had acquired 27 percent of the shares once owned by Hearn, became known. Up until then no one had informed or involved Simkin in the situation.

Simkin had assembled one of the most talented sides in the club's history and as the season neared its conclusion, he made plans to secure the club's playing future by re-signing a number of players on new contracts.

**- EXCLUSIVE -**  
**by Stuart Broom**  
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"I was given no warning about the trust situation; I was told nothing until I was taken into meetings and told the budget was going to be slashed from £3,500 to around £1,500, a reduction of almost 60 per cent. On top of that I was told that the prize and TV money we had won was no longer available."

"At the end of the season the chairman Shaun Hearn was still in charge of the club, and we had given new contracts to several players with his knowledge and approval."

"Suddenly the side I had worked so hard to assemble, and one of the best, if not the best side the club's ever had, disappeared before my eyes."

"I had no choice, I was told to take players into the office and tell them we had to release them. A lot were in tears because they had just signed new contracts and thought they had security for their families."

"That was a horrendous time, and something I had to do alone; no one wanted or offered to help. I never ever want to do that again."

"To lose Ashley Nicholls was the biggest blow that has happened to me in football; in my view one of the best footballers to have ever put on a Dorchester shirt. That was the beginning of the end of what I considered to be my side."

Although Simkin found an external source of finance from outside the club to pay the players wages, this was turned by the board as being against the principles of a community trust club.

As a result the Magpies suffered on the field last season and were relegated just one season after nearly being promoted.

"Even last season although it was really horrendous for me, to get 31 points was quite an achievement to be honest."

"Fielding kids week in, week out, I kept going through the season hoping things would improve financially this year, but it still didn't and I was still expected

to compete with the likes of teams such as Weymouth and Poole Town when my resources were a fraction of theirs."

"There has been some external help without which we wouldn't have been able to put a team on the pitch. When I appealed to members of the board, I was told: 'It's what happened to Weymouth; you get beaten 8-0 or 9-0 and go down.'"

## Injuries

"I couldn't do that and nearly made myself ill trying to beg, steal or borrow players, and at one stage I thought we might just sneak out of it, but then Warren Byerley got injured and we didn't have any front players, and in the end we just sunk away."

It was the same this season, and although the playing budget was increased slightly, with a small squad you are reliant in everyone keeping fit."

"People say I keep on about it, but it's a fact. I can only do my best with what I had and unfortunately, the one thing I feared more than anything else - injuries - struck us within four minutes of the season starting when Mason Walsh, on loan from AFC Bournemouth, was seriously injured at Arlesey."

Then Ben Joyce pulled a hamstring, and I had to keep playing Nick Crittenden because I didn't have anyone else and consequently he pulled his with over-use."

Despite all that has happened Simkin does not wish the club any harm, and in a way sympathises with the fans.

"It's still my club, and will always be my club, and I don't wish it any ill or the people there. I just don't understand them."

"To me they are not football people, but that's what they are there for. They have the club at heart as far as I can see, but whether I agree with how they do things or not, it's not my business anymore."

"Some people may not have liked what I said after the Weymouth game, but experienced football people might have pulled me to one side and said that's a little bit out of order."

"I thought afterwards they wouldn't like it too much and I was going to be dragged in to explain, but that was a knee jerk re-



◆ PHIL Simkin

action, again through lack of football knowledge and understanding of what happens in a game, and certainly up there in keeping with some of the puerile remarks they have made since their stewardship."

"They believe what they are doing for this football club is the best, and certainly as long as they believe that you can't knock it."

"I tend not to agree with it, but then it's none of my business is it?"

"Their lack of football knowledge was very difficult to deal with both on and off the pitch and I was fighting with one hand tied behind my back all the time."

"We were a Conference club, but it's a fact some supporters had to help out by paying for player's petrol such as their control of finances."

"I don't want to speak ill of people or stir up any trouble, but because of their lack of football knowledge, for me it was almost an impossible job because they didn't really know what I was talking about and we just couldn't communicate."

I am glad that I do not have to deal with them anymore."

## Still capable of doing well

"If we were rubbish I might understand, but to do what they did over a statement like that directly after a game that had seen many people close to tears, I really think is disgusting."

"When everyone's fully fit I have still left them with a team more than capable of doing well in the Southern League."

"The most important thing for me is not to be bitter over what has happened over the last year, but to look back beyond that."

I'm quite proud of what I've done."

## Simkin's eye for a player a huge loss for Magpies

ONE of the reasons for Dorchester Town's success on the field over recent years has been Phil Simkin's reputation borne out of his knowledge of football, and his talent for an eye for a player.

Coupled with his relationship and contacts within football, particularly the local professional clubs, AFC Bournemouth, Exeter City, Torquay as well as many of the Conference teams, it has enabled the Magpies to benefit. In addition it has enabled several talented footballers a stepping stone to greater things.

The most successful was striker DANNY INGS who was came on loan from Bournemouth and was later sold to Burnley for a reputed £1m; his goals helping the Claret to the Premiership this season.

"He came in on a three month contract because they weren't sure about him. He came here as a left winger and did okay, but we went to Mangotsfield in the FA Cup and were one down at half-time."

"As we walked off the pitch he came across to me and said: 'Play me up front in the second half and I will win the game for you.'"

"That's exactly what he did, scoring one and playing a big hand in the other three. Consequently he stayed up front for the rest of his stay at The Avenue and in his onward career."

In the case of both BEN DICKENSON and KIEFFER MOORE, Simkin found both and brought them to the club before they moved on to Football League sides, although he was disappointed that in both situations he was frozen out of sealing their transfers despite having done the negotiating.

"I worked really hard to bring Ben to this club in 2011. He had been released by Southampton and was playing for his local side Christchurch. I was tipped off by a friend of mine and knew he was going places after just watching him for 20 minutes."

"I showed him and his parents around The Avenue and they were sold on the place. He was soon being tracked by several Football League clubs, but when it came to his sale to Brighton & Hove Albion I was kept out of any talks by a former member of the club's board."

"The same happened with Kieffer Moore. I noticed him when he visited with Truro City in 2013 and travelled down to Paignton to sign him."

"His agent and I agreed a deal with Bolton Wanderers (a Championship side) for a down payment of £80k on completion of a successful trial, but he was sold behind my back to Yeovil Town for a fraction of that by a former member of the board after I was told it was nothing to do with me. He said: 'You find them, I'll sell them.'"

Simkin also took a chance on former Bristol Rovers midfielder CHARLIE CLOUGH at the beginning of season 2012-2013 who turned out to be a pivotal member of the successful side.

"People forget, no one wanted Charlie, and in the end he was ringing me up every day. So in the end I gave him a non-contract deal, and we sold him on for a few thousand the following summer."

That knowledge and relationships are something Dorchester might miss in the future.

# Woolbridge Motor Club: A brace for Browne at Charmouth

FOUR decades of experience in the sport of speed hill climbing paid dividends for Chard driver Stuart Browne when he took two wins at the Manor Farm venue over the weekend.

At the wheel of his OMS SF2 Browne looked a good bet for class honours in the 1100cc to 1600cc racing car class but the engineer repelled the challenge of Channel Islanders Brain and Adrian Moody in their Ralt RT3 to take Fastest Time of the Day in both *View From Newspapers* supported events and claim the Eric Moxom Memorial and Anniversary Trophies with a best climb of 26.31 seconds.

Driving flair and expertise was not confined to the confrontation for the overall win however, as the battles for class honours pushed drivers to the limit and saw a number of new records set with the assistance of ideal weather conditions.

One driver who not only took two wins across the weekend in the Woolbridge Motor Club organised meeting but also set two new records; one in the Saturday meeting which was improved upon the following day; was Andrew Forsyth.

The Shillingstone driver drove with both skill and determination and took comfortable victories at the wheel of his father John's Alfa Dana 500cc racing car.

Forsyth senior, from Poole, took the runner-up slot on both days.

Weymouth's Geoff Blake was another not only to take two wins, but to lead his father home with their Vauxhall engined Westfield SEi in the Modified Specialist Production Car class.

As with Browne, Blake recorded his best time in the Saturday meeting with a climb of 27.50 seconds but could only get within seven hundredths of a second the following

day.

The over 1600cc Rally Car category saw Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore face stern opposition in the form of Wimborne driver Tim Porter in his Darrian T90.

Prior to the weekend Craig held the class record, which he had wrested from Porter at a previous event but it was clear the Darrian pilot was on a mission to re-write the record book, which he proceeded to do.

On his second official climb on Saturday Porter recaptured the class benchmark with a time of 29.18 seconds but went faster still 24 hours later with a best of 28.95 seconds.

Moore absolutely manhandled his Ford Cortina through the Manor Farm course in his quest to at least defeat his adversary if not recover the record, but was forced to settle for two second places with a best climb of 29.49 seconds.



◆ ALL LOCAL WINNERS: Some of the successful local drivers who competed at Charmouth over the weekend, from left: Geoff Blake (Weymouth), Craig Moore (Lyme Regis), Andrew Forsyth (Shillingstone), Robert Thomson (Honiton), Jon Langmead (Exminster), Simon Neve (Yeovil), Stuart Browne Chard, Stuart Broom (View from Newspapers), Stewart Green (Framp-ton), George Koopman (Colyton).



**LYME REGIS FC**  
 v St MARTINS RES  
**Bill Slee Cup - Last 16**  
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 2.30pm ko at the Davey Fort  
*Followed by the live game on Sky*



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# Five wins out of five - clean sweep for Seasideers

AFTER a gap of 28 years Lyme Regis renewed rivalry with Axmouth United at their impressive Bosshill Cross ground at the weekend.

That Lyme returned with a 4-1 victory only tells a small story of a convincing win that saw the Seasideers click firmly back into gear with some stylish free-flowing football after last week's defeat.

Striker Julien Simier bagged two fine goals and struck the woodwork as Lyme purred into a 4-0 lead with Lee Cleal and Ben Whittington also on target.

Midway through the second-half they switched off for a spell and this allowed their Axes a consolation.

But it counted for little and the three points keeps The Seasideers firmly entrenched in second place in the Devon & Exeter League Division Three table.

Next up for Lyme is Saturday's

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visit by D & E Division Four front runners St Martins Reserves with a place in the Bill Slee Cup quarter-finals at stake.

Despite the divisional advantage this is sure to be a test for The Seasideers with the Exminster-based Saints currently boasting a perfect five wins from five matches with 29 goals scored and just one conceded!

Back in the Perry Street League two early goals from Pete Peacock helped Lyme Regis Reserves pull off one of the results of the weekend as they beat a powerful Perry Street side 2-0 in the Premier Division clash at the Davey Fort.

The win was however tinged with a little sadness as news broke that

16-year-old striker Brad Rowe, who made an excellent full debut, played for the last hour with a broken wrist that is sure to sideline him for several weeks.

The Lyme Bantams completed a winning triple for the club with Shaun Stewart scoring twice in a 6-3 Division One cup victory over Chard United.

Not such good news from UPLYME and CHARMOUTH who both slipped to home defeats down in Division Two.

Uplyme went down 2-1 against Crewkerne Rangers while The Robins were well beaten 4-1 by promotion contenders Crewkerne Town Reserves.

**Saturday's PSDL fixtures;**  
**PREMIER:** Shepton Beauchamp v Lyme Regis Res (2.30pm)  
**DORSET JUNIOR CUP R1:** Normalair RSL v Lyme Regis Bantams (2.30ko).  
**DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R1:** Dowlsh &



◆ **BIG WIN:** The Lyme Regis Under 15 team pictured before Sunday's 8-3 win over Longfleet.  
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Donyatt v Uplyme (2pm)  
**DIVISION TWO:** Charmouth v Drimpton (2.30pm).  
**DIVISION FOUR:** Uplyme Res v Combe B (2.30pm).

◆ **LYME Regis U15s hammered Longfleet 8-3** with goals from Johnny Day (4), Finlay McLean (3) and Oliver Alner at the Davey Fort on Sunday while the U12s beat

Perry Street at Anning Road. Brooklyn Wilkins (2), Spencer Vacher, Connor Tate, Joe Swan and Ethan Matthews netted for the young Seasideers.




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